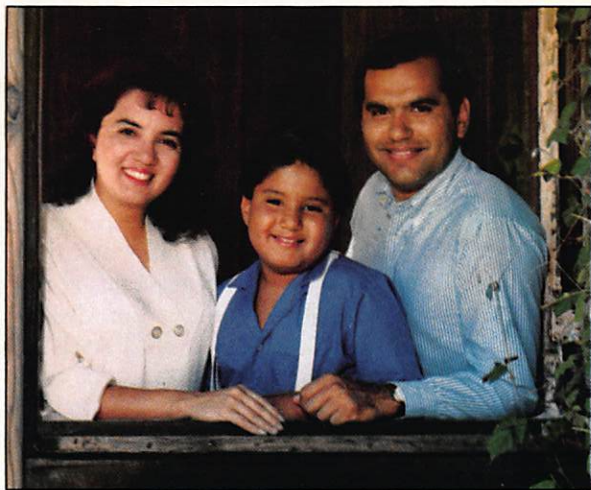


FAMILY VALUES



Meet my wife Elaine and son Jason

Fellow Orange County Citizens,

It is an honor to serve as your supervisor. I'm proud of the progress we have made and look forward to the challenges which will shape the future of our county.

I look forward to continue serving you and welcome your input on matters of concern to you and your neighborhood. Together, we can build upon our achievements, and provide for all our children and grandchildren the quality of life and prosperous future they richly deserve.

Gaddi Vasquez

ORANGE COUNTY SUPERVISOR

GADDI VASQUEZ

**LEADERSHIP THAT
MAKES A DIFFERENCE**

FRIENDS AND ENDORSORS OF GADDI VASQUEZ

Governor George Deukmejian

U.S. Congress

William Dannemeyer
Robert K. Dornan
Ron Packard
Dan Lungren

State Senate

Ed Royce
Marian Bergeson
William Campbell
John Seymour

State Assembly

Richard Longshore
John Lewis
Gil Ferguson
Dennis Brown
Ross Johnson
Nolan Frizzelle
Doris Allen
Robert Frazee

And over 100 Local Officials in Orange County including:

Brad Gates, Sheriff-Coroner
Cecil Hicks, District Attorney

Orange County Deputy Sheriffs
Orange County Deputy District Attorneys
California Marshals, Orange County Chapter
Deputy Marshals of Orange County
Peace Officers' Research Association of California
Orange County Employees Association

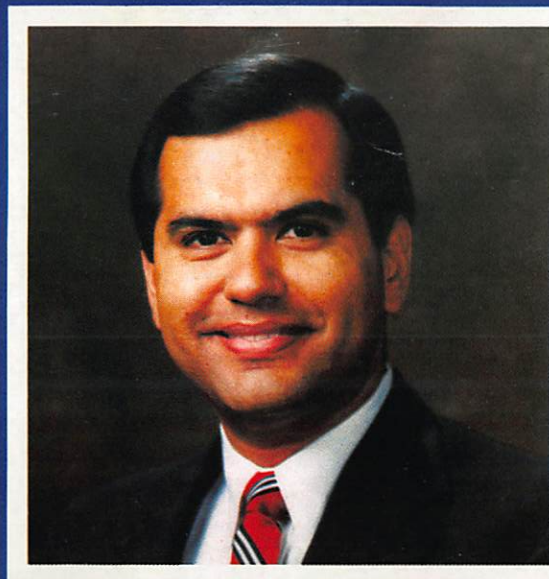
Howard Adler
Frederick P. Aguirre
Z. Harry Astor
Dan N. and Linda Baker
Bob and Dorothy Beaver
Mara Brandman
Robert David Breton
Rudolph Castro
Pat Crockett
John J. Cronin
Wallace R. Davis
Dale Dykema
Fred Flo, Brig. Gen Ret.
Robert J. Fluor, II
Thomas A. Fuentes
Rex D. Gaede
Alan B. Gazzaniga, M.D.
Ron and Marsha Greek
Frank P. Greinke
Shirley L. Grindle
James M. Hendrickson, M.D.
Doy Henley
Vernon Hunt
Buck Johns
Roy M. Knauff Jr.

Parker S. Kennedy
Quynh Kieu, M.D.
Lois Ann Lundberg
Ray Maggi
Daniel T. Miller
Robert and Ann Miranda
Coalson C. Morris
Peter Muth
Michael Nason
Richard O'Neill
Gus A. Owen
Ed and Henreitta Powell
Gary Proctor
John M. Rau
Mr. and Mrs. James Ritchey
Marcia Rudolph
Paul T. and Beverly Salata
Donald J. Saltarelli
David Stein
William E. Stewart
Timothy L. Strader
David J. Tappan Jr.
Rick and Linda Violet
Wayne D. Wedin
Helen Wilson

The Vasquez Campaign Committee
P.O. Box 4926, Irvine, California 92716

ORANGE COUNTY SUPERVISOR

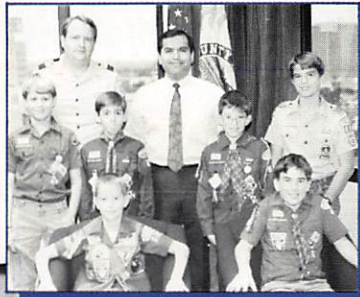
**GADDI
VASQUEZ**



**Doing a
Great Job...**

DOING A GREAT JOB FOR ORANGE COUNTY

Gaddi Vasquez brought knowledge, experience, and energy to Orange County. He also brought his personal commitment to serve the people.



He promised to work for a safer, drug free community, a better transportation system, and the quality of life we have come to appreciate and expect. Gaddi Vasquez kept his promises.

**BECAUSE HE CARES
ABOUT THE PEOPLE
HE REPRESENTS...**

“Communication is a vital link in the relationship between local government and the people it serves and represents.”

—Gaddi Vasquez

A BETTER TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

Traffic and growth are major concerns of Gaddi Vasquez. He championed a creative program known as the Foothill Circulation Phasing Plan (FCPP). This \$235 million “Roads First” program provides 133 lane-miles of new roads, including parallel routes to Interstate 5 and existing arterials, as well as improvements to 40 major intersections.

“Traffic congestion is a major problem in Orange County. It is my job to demand roads before development. I am optimistic that courageous leadership and visionary planning will result in solutions to our problems.”

—Gaddi Vasquez



Advocating Orange County's transportation needs

He served on Governor Deukmejian's staff and continues to enjoy a close working relationship with the Governor, on behalf of Orange County Citizens.

DRUG-FREE SCHOOLS “REFUSE TO ABUSE”



In an effort to combat teenage drug abuse, Gaddi Vasquez joined Orange County Sheriff Brad Gates in a “Refuse to Abuse” drug campaign.

Direct involvement of the students is the unique element of this program. Recognizing that “peer pressure” is crucial during the high school years, Vasquez and Gates formed a countywide all-student task force. The students disseminate the “Refuse to Abuse” message to their peers. Supervisor Vasquez and the Sheriff provide ongoing encouragement, leadership, and advice.



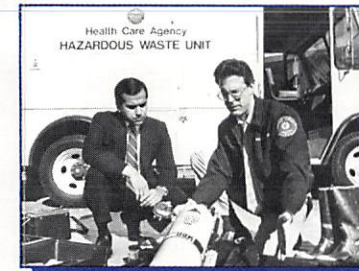
A SAFER COMMUNITY

Gaddi Vasquez's fourteen year career as a public servant began in law enforcement. He graduated from the police academy and became a police officer for the City of Orange.



His years of experience fighting crime and drug abuse are invaluable to him as a Supervisor. Gaddi Vasquez understands how rampant drugs and crime can destroy innocent people and eventually an entire community. He is determined not to let this happen in Orange County.

HAZARDOUS MATERIALS STRIKE FORCE



Looking ahead to 1990, when Federal legislation will require that all hazardous waste be treated prior to disposal, Gaddi Vasquez created the

Hazardous Materials Strike Force.

This is a new and innovative approach to the problem of toxic pollution. Perpetrators of toxic crime are better identified, investigated, and prosecuted through the efforts of a team of more than a dozen federal, state, and local agencies.

CHILD ABUSE SERVICE TEAM

Gaddi Vasquez established the Child Abuse Services Team when he learned that young victims of sexual abuse may be interviewed as many as 25 times by various local agencies.

The team unifies and streamlines services and procedures which were previously cumbersome and needlessly difficult for abused children.

Glossary of Terms

- 1) **Consent Calendar:** Consists of items that normally do not require individual consideration. Items may be removed from the Consent Calendar for discussion and separate consideration at the request of a Supervisor, staff member or citizen. The Board of Supervisors will make one motion for approval of all items on the Calendar.
- 2) **Administrative Items:** Items considered by the Board that require separate discussion or action.
- 3) **Motion:** Action by the Board of Supervisors.
- 4) **Ordinances:** Ordinances are first introduced, then adopted one week hence, with the exception of zoning ordinances. Ordinances become law 30 days after adoption. However, an urgency ordinance may be introduced and adopted at the same Board meeting and becomes law immediately.
- 5) **Public Hearings:** Matters scheduled and legally published for a date and time certain. Citizens are given the opportunity to speak in favor or against a specific matter prior to Board action.
- 6) **Public Comments:** A time is set aside at each Board meeting for public comments. The Brown Act, however, precludes the Board from acting on any item not listed on the agenda unless emergency action is required for the health, safety and welfare of the County.

Hearing Room Staff

Seated below the Board of Supervisors' dais is the following staff, from left to right:

County Counsel — the County's attorney who acts as legal counsel to the Board.

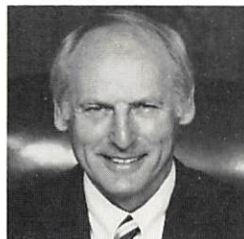
Clerk of the Board — prepares the agenda and announces each item, as well as records the Board's motions and decisions.

County Administrative Officer — the County's chief manager who coordinates the activities of agencies and departments and prepares studies and reports for the Board of Supervisors.

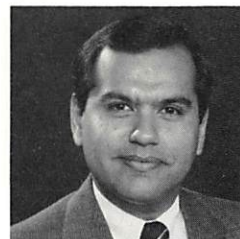
Other County staff, as well as Board executive assistants, sit at the table to the right of the podium. Members of the press sit at the table to the left of the podium.



HARRIETT M. WIEDER
Chairman



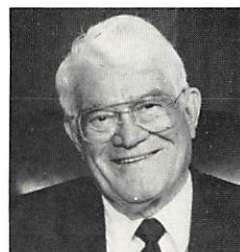
ROGER R. STANTON



GADDI H. VASQUEZ



DON R. ROTH



THOMAS F. RILEY
Vice Chairman

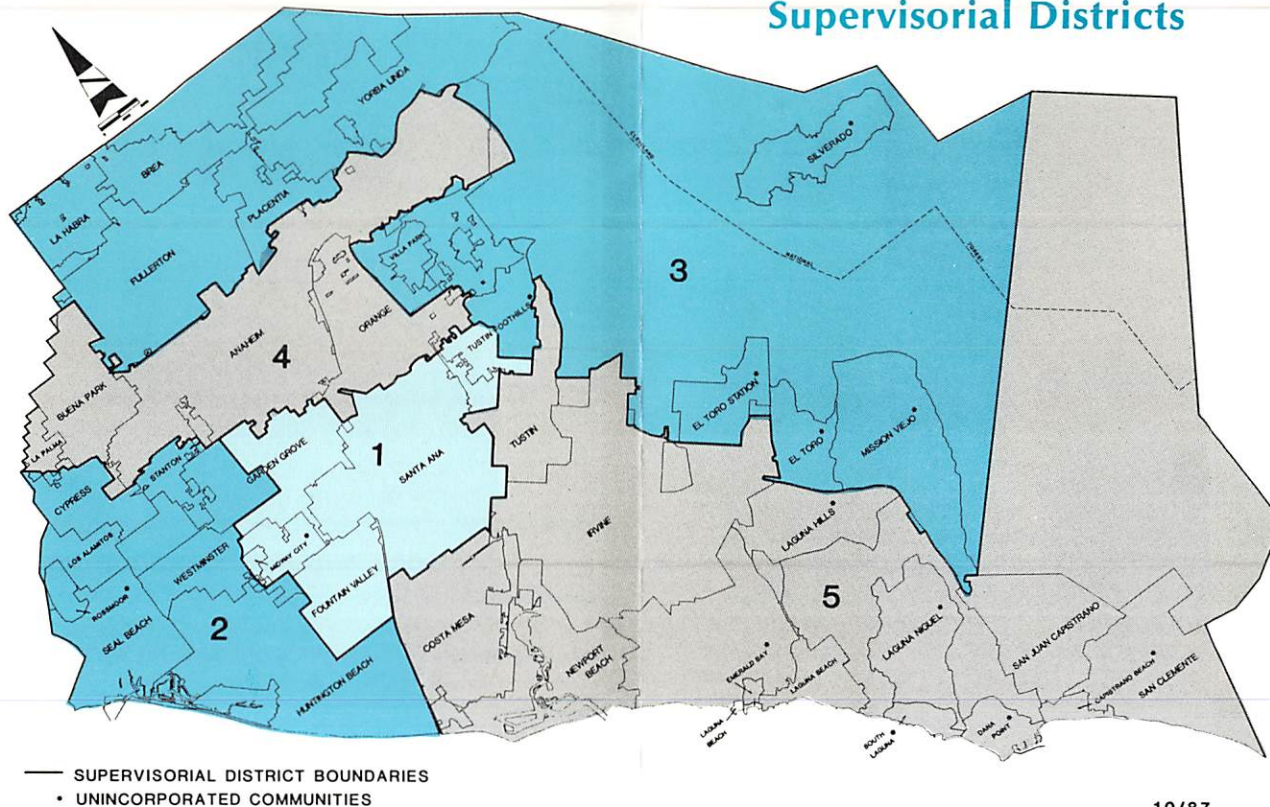
Roger R. Stanton	First District	834-3110
Harriett M. Wieder	Second District	834-3220
Gaddi H. Vasquez	Third District	834-3330
Don R. Roth	Fourth District	834-3440
Thomas F. Riley	Fifth District	834-3550

For further information, contact your Board of Supervisors office for the area in which you live or call 834-3100; or call Clerk of the Board at 834-2206 or the Public Information Office at 834-2000.

Your Board of Supervisors



Supervisory Districts



10/87

The Orange County Board of Supervisors oversees the management of County government and many special districts including Flood Control; Harbors, Beaches and Parks; Development Agency; lighting districts; county service areas; and sewer maintenance districts. The five Supervisors are elected by districts to four-year terms by the citizens of Orange County.

Board members serve residents in districts of different sized areas, but the areas have approximately equal population. At the beginning of each year the Board selects a Chairman and Vice Chairman. The Supervisors' offices are located in the Hall of Administration, corner of Santa Ana Blvd. and Broadway, Santa Ana. Matters of interest to constituents may be addressed by phone calls and letters through their respective District Supervisor's office.

Functions

The Board of Supervisors, as authorized under California law, functions as both a legislative and executive body. In its legislative duties the Board adopts ordinances, resolutions and rules within the limits prescribed by State law. As an executive body, the Board:

- Oversees the activities of County agencies and departments
- Establishes policy
- Determines annual budget allocations
- Approves contracts for public improvement projects and other specialized services
- Conducts public hearings on matters such as zoning appeals and planning
- Makes appointments to various boards and commissions.

Legislative and executive activities of the Board are performed at public meetings. Certain personnel and legal matters are discussed in closed sessions.

Meetings

Board meetings are open to the public and are conducted each Tuesday and Wednesday beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Hall of Administration, Board Hearing Room, first floor, 10 Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana. The Board considers a variety of matters of local interest and concern, including appeals pertaining to land use and zoning regulations. Agendas are available for the public's use. Wednesday meetings are primarily for public hearings set for specific date and time. Other matters are scheduled for Tuesdays. The agenda sequence for Board meetings is as follows:

- 1) Attendance (roll call)
- 2) Pledge of Allegiance
- 3) Invocation
- 4) Presentations (resolutions of commendations and/or proclamations to citizens and organizations by individual Supervisors)
- 5) Consent Calendar matters (items may be removed for separate discussion and/or vote)
- 6) Administrative calendar matters
- 7) Public comments.

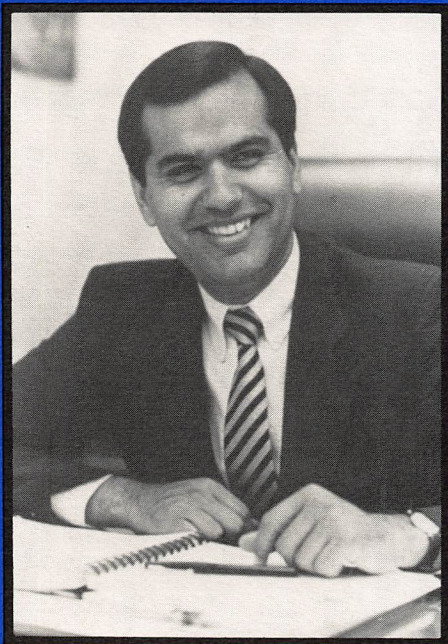
Addressing The Board

Any person wishing to address the Board should:

- 1) Listen for the Board Chairman to announce the Consent Calendar. At that time the Chairman will call for any items to be removed for discussion. The Board will consider separately those items removed from the Consent Calendar.
- 2) When your item is called, approach the podium, state your name and address for the record and proceed to address the Board.

Remarks are generally limited to three to five minutes unless an extension is granted by the Chairman and approved by the Board.

**VOTE FOR
LEADERSHIP**



**SUPERVISOR
GADDI VASQUEZ**

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MR-MRS JOSEPH BUSTILLOS
3200 PALM DR 458
FULLERTON, CA 92631

SUPERVISOR GADDI VASQUEZ

A LEADER

That's why GOVERNOR GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN, every MAYOR, STATE LEGISLATOR, and CONGRESSMAN in the 3rd District endorse him.

A CRIME FIGHTER

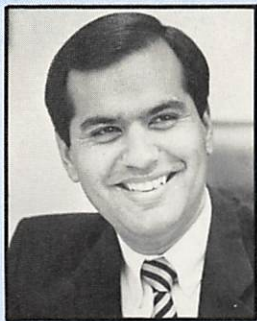
As a former POLICE OFFICER he understands the importance of effective prosecution of drug traffickers and toxic polluters. That's why he has the support of SHERIFF BRAD GATES, DISTRICT ATTORNEY CECIL HICKS and major LAW ENFORCEMENT ORGANIZATIONS.

A PROBLEM SOLVER

As Supervisor he has imposed new GROWTH CONTROLS to require ROADS and TRAFFIC SOLUTIONS before development. That's why neighborhood and business leaders throughout the community support ...

GADDI VASQUEZ

LEADERSHIP THAT MAKES A DIFFERENCE



SUPERVISOR GADDI VASQUEZ'

COMMUNITY REPORT

Third District

Brea • Canyon Communities • Coto de Caza • El Toro •
Fullerton • La Habra • Lake Forest • Mission Viejo • North Tustin •
Orange • Placentia • Rancho Santa Margarita • Villa Park • Yorba Linda

Spring 1988

a personal message from Gaddi Vasquez

With the increasing volume of external traffic commuting from northern San Diego, San Bernardino, and Riverside Counties, along with Orange County's own internal growth, transportation will continue to dominate the public agenda at the city, county, and state levels.

It is my belief that greater coordination must exist between counties to better understand our mutual needs and to devise a plan of action.

To accomplish that goal, I have established the North County Transportation Working Group consisting of Supervisor Larry Walker of San Bernardino County, Supervisors Walter Abraham and Melba Dunlap of Riverside County, and council members from the cities of Brea, Fullerton, La Habra, Orange, Placentia, Villa Park, and Yorba Linda.

This working group will meet to identify inter-County problems, and to prioritize road improvement projects that we will work together to accomplish.

This effort is unique in its tri-county approach to solving transportation problems.

While it is generally recognized that 1988 will pose many new challenges, including jail expansion, regional airport studies, and a multi-million dollar investment in road improvements, I remain confident that 1988 will prove to be a year of great progress for Orange County.

As always, I invite your input on issues of concern and welcome your inquiry whenever we can be of assistance.

Landowners Advance \$243 Million For Roads

The "FCPP"—Foothill Circulation Phasing Plan—is fast becoming a household word for residents of the Third District, particularly in the Foothill area.

The \$243 million "Roads First" program provides 133 lane-miles of new roads, including parallel routes to the Santa Ana Freeway and El Toro Road, and improvements to 40 intersections in the Saddleback Valley.

Innovative Financing Plan

In these days of scarce state and federal funding, Orange County is utilizing innovative approaches to financing transportation improvements. Through the sale of bonds, major landowners in the Foothill area will pay the millions of dollars needed for transportation improvements in the FCPP program.

Obtaining these funds up front will

allow improvements to begin prior to development. The developer's land will be used as security; the bonds will be paid off as development occurs.

The cost of transportation related projects expected to be financed through this and other innovative funding mechanisms over the next five years is projected to be over \$500 million.

This translates into more than an annual doubling of the County's existing budget for public and private transportation projects.

"The magnitude of transportation work anticipated over the next few years is very encouraging," said Vasquez. "Improvements to our transportation system are imminent—the County is gearing up to do everything in its power to ensure that we do not lag behind in constructing badly needed roadway improvements."



NEW JAIL OPENS — Supervisor Vasquez, on tour of the new Intake and Release Center in Santa Ana, views cells from central control booth.

Hazardous Materials Strike Force Created

Vasquez Calls For Tougher Enforcement

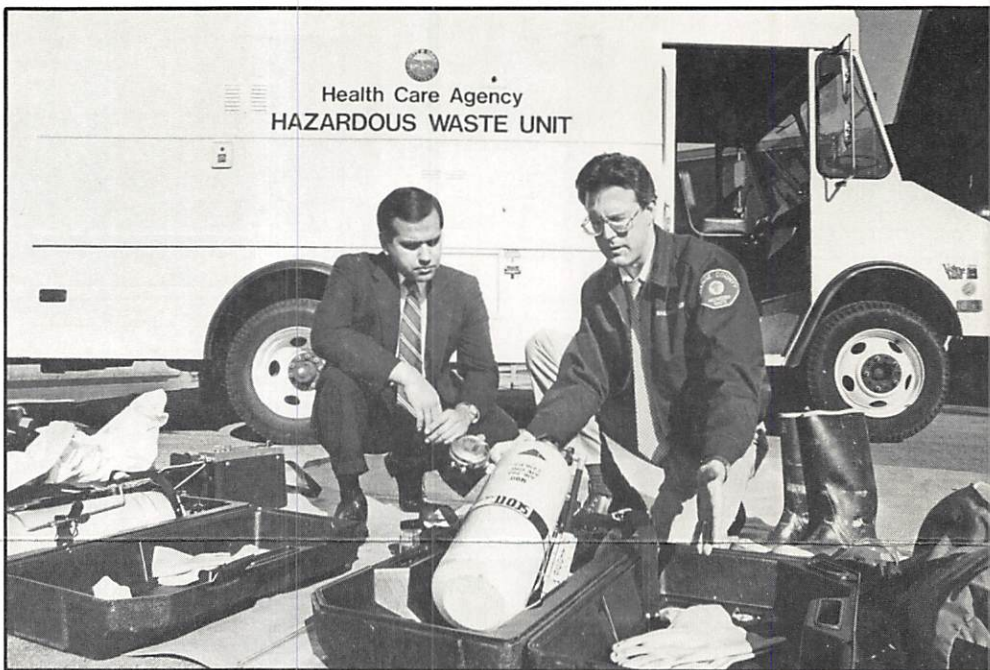
Supervisor Gaddi Vasquez has called for the formation of a Hazardous Materials Strike Force for the coordinated enforcement of environmental laws in Orange County.

More than 5,000 firms in the county produce, store, and transport millions of tons of toxic materials each year. While the vast majority is properly and safely handled, a small but growing amount is illegally dumped.

Currently, dozens of county, city, state, and federal agencies have jurisdiction over various aspects of storage and transportation, often hampering prosecution efforts.

The Strike Force would be a small working group made up of representatives from each agency. Together, they could coordinate stake-outs and evidence gathering for the efficient prosecution of offenders.

"We must not tolerate toxic crime that threatens our land, our water and our health," emphasized Supervisor Vasquez. "The time has come for a more focused effort in the detection, apprehension, and prosecution of violators."



HAZARDOUS MATERIALS STRIKE FORCE — Vasquez participates in emergency spill response demonstration. New plan calls for greater coordination in effort to deter toxic law violators.

Hazardous Waste Management Plan Developed

In other action, Orange County became the first county in California to comply with new state mandates for the draft of hazardous waste management plans.

Under legislation passed in 1986, each county must plan for the safe disposal of its own toxic wastes.

The draft plan includes a call for the use of new technologies. It establishes criteria for the siting of facilities, and identifies 17 areas for further study.

"A key element to the success of the plan is the involvement of the public in the decision making process," said Vasquez.

Call 744-0563 to request a copy of the draft plan.

El Toro Road Study Completed

The El Toro/Laguna Hills Traffic Study is coming to a close, after much work by the County's transportation planners and a great deal of input from communities in the study area.

The ultimate goal of the study is to identify the cumulative impacts of existing and future development on the traffic system, to identify intersections which will be operating below an ac-

ceptable level of service, and to propose ways to improve traffic flow.

A Technical Information Exchange Committee consisting of citizens from the community, major property owners, and representatives from the local jurisdictions provided valuable guidance and community feedback to Environmental Management Agency staff throughout the preparation of the report.

Turn Pockets, New Lanes Added

A number of improvements are recommended to be in place by 1990 including additional turn lanes, modification of signal cycles, restriping of intersections to add lanes, and directional signage.

The primary roads examined as part of the study include El Toro Road,

Avenida de la Carlota, Los Alisos Blvd., Paseo de Valencia, Bridger Road, Rockfield Blvd., Muirlands Blvd., Alicia Parkway, Lake Forest Drive, and Moulton Parkway.

Ridge Route Overpass Halted

In addition, the study initially proposed construction of an I-5 freeway overcrossing at Ridge Route. Given roadway improvements proposed as part of the Foothill Circulation Phasing Plan which are scheduled to be in place by 1990, Supervisor Vasquez has requested that the proposed I-5/Ridge Route overcrossing be re-evaluated.

"I am not convinced that an overpass at Ridge Route is needed," said Vasquez, "given the accelerated FCPP improvements in this area."

NACo Comes to OC

Orange County will host the National Association of County Governments (NACo) Conference, to be held August 5-9 at the Anaheim Convention Center. This event will attract over 5,000 delegates, representing county governments from across the country.

Students Join Crusade Against Drugs

Vasquez, Sheriff Gates Spearhead Effort

Prompted by some startling statistics illustrating the tragedies of teenage substance abuse, Supervisor Gaddi Vasquez and Sheriff Brad Gates have teamed up to solicit the support of high school students countywide in a "Refuse to Abuse" campaign.

On November 16, the two elected officials addressed over 150 high school student body presidents, principals, and administrators.

The goal of the campaign is to promote a county-wide attack by high school students on drug abuse. A 1985 National High School Senior Survey found that nearly 2/3 of all American high school seniors use an illicit drug at least once before they finish high school, and one out of every 20 seniors smokes marijuana on a daily basis.

A county-wide all-student task force was formed as a result of the November meeting to coordinate this youth effort.



REFUSE TO ABUSE — Supervisor Vasquez and Sheriff Brad Gates meet with local high school students to plan drug abuse campaign. l. to r. S. Hooker, Canyon; N. Lampe, Villa Park; J. Shaw, La Habra; C. Garner, Troy; B. Hannegan, Foothill.

Work To Start on New Airport Terminal

Construction will begin in the spring on an all new, modernistic passenger terminal at John Wayne Airport.

This work is part of the \$340 million master plan to revamp and modernize the present overcrowded terminal.

Built in 1967 to accommodate just 400,000 passengers a year, the present facility now handles 4.75 million passengers annually.



TO KEEP LINES OF COMMUNICATION OPEN — Third District Mayors and Supervisor Vasquez meet regularly to discuss issues. Shown here viewing the new airport model with Vasquez are La Habra Mayor Pro Tem William Mahoney, and City Manager Art Simonian and Mayor Roland Bigonger of Yorba Linda.

The new terminal, scheduled for completion in 1990, will have 14 boarding gates to provide direct access from the terminal to the aircraft, with parking for more than 8,000 automobiles.

Access will be via a double-deck roadway, similar to LAX, with the upper deck to drop off departing passengers and the lower deck to pick up arriving passengers.

The improvements are financed with bonds to be repaid with airline fees, parking, and concession revenue.

Traffic Improvements

Left Turn Pockets on Santiago Canyon Road will soon provide improved access for the Silverado Elementary school and the child care center to be constructed adjacent to it. Approximately \$80,000 from the County's Road Fund and Housing and Community Development budget will be used to finance these critical improvements.

Irvine Boulevard Phase I improvements to widen and straighten Irvine Boulevard around the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station are scheduled to be completed by May, 1988. Phase II, scheduled to begin this fall, will continue the project from T Street northwest to Sand Canyon Avenue.

Traffic signals are on the way for many south County residents. Barring any unforeseen circumstances, lights can be expected at Rockfield and Landisview by the beginning of May; at Ridge Route and Toledo, Los Alisos and Vista del Lago, El Toro and Aliso Park, and El Toro and Northcrest by mid-June.

The Arterial Highway Financing Program (AHFP), which provides matching County funds to cities for construction of roadway improvements, calls for numerous projects in the Third District:

Fullerton—Widening of the intersection at Harbor Blvd. and Bastanchury Road; rehabilitation of Euclid Street from Valencia Drive to Malvern Avenue; Gilbert Street, from Hughes to Rosecrans, and Magnolia from Orangethorpe to Commonwealth.

La Habra—Rehabilitation of Lambert Road from Euclid Street to Cypress Street.

Orange—Construction of Canyon View Avenue from west of Outrider Street to west of Newport Blvd.

Placentia—Reconstruction of Orangethorpe Avenue from Van Buren Street to Lakeview Avenue; Palm Drive from Yorba Linda Blvd. to Rose Drive.

Yorba Linda—Traffic signal modification, reconstruction and widening of Yorba Linda Blvd. from Imperial to Lakeview and from Eureka Avenue to Imperial.

FIRE, PARAMEDIC SERVICES IMPROVED

Third District areas served by Orange County Fire Services have experienced a dramatic improvement in fire protection and paramedic assistance over the past six months, with more services on the way.

Improvements include:

Rancho Santa Margarita

- The recent opening of Station 45 serving the community of Rancho Santa Margarita.

North Mission Viejo

- Award of a construction contract for a permanent Station 31, serving the North Mission Viejo area, to be located at Melinda and Olympiad. It will replace the temporary station at Alicia and Marguerite Parkways.

East Irvine, Lake Forest, El Toro

- Placement of paramedics at Station 38 at Parker and Irvine Boulevard, and approval of a permanent facility at or near the Musick Honor Farm, to serve East Irvine, Lake Forest, and portions of El

Toro, slated for construction by 1991.

North El Toro, Canyon Communities

- Recent groundbreaking for Station 42 in Portola Hills, to cover the North El Toro and Canyon communities, with operations to begin early summer 1988.

East Yorba Linda

- Paramedic service has been approved for Station 32 in East Yorba Linda. The paramedics team will be in place during the first half of this year.

Coto de Caza

- A permanent Station 40 in Coto de Caza, to replace the temporary facility, by 1990.

Placentia

- Completion of an addition to Station 34 at Valencia & Yorba Linda Boulevard in Placentia.

Villa Park

- Addition of paramedics assigned to the engine at Station 23 in Villa Park.

Mission Viejo 27th City

Orange County's 27th city was approved by the voters of Mission Viejo in November, and a 5-member City Council was elected. March 31, 1988, is the effective date for the incorporation of the County's 11th largest city. The County will continue to provide services until June 30.

Orange County Celebrates 100th Birthday

Almost 100 years ago, agriculture and business flourished as pioneering men and women settled in the fertile region now known as Orange County.

Today, a recognized center for the arts, business, industry, and progressive education, Orange County proudly remembers its history.

Beginning August, 1988, and continuing through August, 1989—the actual 100th anniversary—a series of events and special programs will celebrate Orange County, its heritage and its future.

For more than a year, special committees of Orange County Centennial, Inc., along with hundreds of volunteers, have prepared for this year-long event. The official kick-off to the celebration will be July 31, 1988, with a County-wide Cycling Festival.

Other special events include the 1988 Tall Ship Festival, the 1989 All-Star Baseball Game at Anaheim Stadium, and an extensive schedule of over 200 local community activities.

"Be 'Quake' Safe" Brochure Available

The 6.1 earthquake which struck near Whittier on October 1, 1987, serves as a reminder that we live in an area where earthquakes are relatively common.

Although Orange County escaped the brunt of the Whittier earthquake, most of the \$6 million-plus in quake damages occurred in the northerly portion of the Third District. Especially hard-hit was the City of La Habra, where most of the Orange County damage occurred.

Geologists forecast a 50-50 chance of a large earthquake (8.0 or greater) along the southern San Andreas fault within the next 15 years.

To help County residents be more prepared, the Orange County Fire Department, which includes the Emergency Management Division, has produced a brochure listing common sense precautions, called "Be 'Quake' Safe."

To receive your copy, call Supervisor Vasquez's office at 834-3330.

GADDI VASQUEZ
Supervisor, Third District
Orange County Board of Supervisors
Hall of Administration
10 Civic Center Plaza
Santa Ana, CA 92701

(714) 834-3330



MR JOSEPH B BUSTILLOS
3200 PALM DR-458
FULLERTON, CA 92631

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Q&A OUTLINE

1 Q: WHY LAW ENFORCEMENT? <page two>

1.1 police explorers in high school - conservative

1.2 economics - Ford Admin (recession) - school/job opportunity

1.3 police officer @ 19 ---> challenge

1.4 LA Police Academy - quasi-militaristic - valedictorian <page three>

2 Q: PHYSICAL TRAINING BEFORE WOMEN . . .

2.1 1st unisex class

3 Q: PRESSURE?

3.1 Fate of the first 4 women <page four>

4 Q: PARTICIPATE IN HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS?

4.1 no- student gov't

5 Q: POLITICAL MILIEU - CONSERVATIVE IN ANTI-ESTA. ERA - WHO INSPIRED YOU? <page five>

5.1 Son of a clergyman, conservative, family-oriented

5.2 having very little and being grateful . . . poverty

5.3 "La Bamba" illustration

5.4 List of Firsts --> youngest/Latino County Supervisor <page six>

5.5 hard work

5.6 grateful, eg. Harold Prange and the Constitution

5.7 proud - difficult climate but had successes (eg., election) <page seven>

6 Q: POLITICAL/RELIGIOUS IDENTITY ***

6.1 trend toward Latino Republicans <page eight>

6.2 committed to heritage

6.3 strength in not being taken for granted, eg., Latino=being a Democrat <page nine>

republican from way back (born Republican)

6.4 republican from way back (born Republican)

6.5 Protestant from way back (again, part of a growing trend, per Time?)

6.6 Latinos monetarily behind Vasquez, \$50,000 (both Demo/Rep), "he's one of us."

6.7 Vasquez repays Latino community by talking to h.s/colleges - keep at it - an example

6.8 judged on the basis of being able to do the job

6.9 first by the Deuk, then by 66,000 on Tuesday

6.10 summary, being Rep. no hurt, identify with Latinos' struggle (no silver spoon)

7 Q: NO CHIP ON SHOULDER FROM POVERTY BUT GRATEFUL

7.1 hard work ethic - type A person

7.2 parent's hardwork ethic - migrant camps <page eleven>

8 Q: WHERE'S THE SATISFACTION - FOR YOUR EFFORTS?

8.1 satisfaction in being given an opportunity to make a difference (campaign theme)

8.2 satisfaction in being able to inspire Latinos to have bigger dreams

8.3 I'm not the exception (poverty, parent's little earning power)-> work hard! <page 12>

9 Q: WHAT ABOUT THE VALUE OF EDUCATION?

9.1 staunch discipline --->parent's didn't want kids to be a sequel

9.1.1 eg., parent's didn't own a home (Gaddi's on 3rd, Ben east Anaheim)

9.1.2 parent's provide the ethic and motivation

9.2 gratification in passing on lesson of Latinos' struggle to son <page 13>

10 Q: WHAT DO YOU SEE OF YOURSELF IN YOURS SON?

10.1 trying to teach him to appreciate what he has

Q: DO YOU TAKE HIMN BACK TO THE OLD PLACES?

11 Q: DO YOU TAKE HIMN BACK TO THE OLD PLACES?

11.1 not yet, too young, when he's 10

11.2 Daddy-and-Me mini-vacations

11.3 Son's quip about having a "real job" <page 14>

11.3.1 puts Gaddi in perspective

11.3.2 son doesn't know what has gone on before

11.3.2.1 The legacy of being the 1st Latino County Supervisor

11.3.2.1.1 L.A County (2nd largest Mexican pop behind Mex. City) doesn't have one

11.3.2.2 put son in mind of struggle of heritage and progress

12 Q: MORE OF A STRUGGLE FOR HIS SON THAN FOR HIS PARENTS <page 15>

12.1 tougher, but that's okay.

12.2 affiliation with other ethnic groups

12.3 teaching him Spanish

12.4 special relationship with Grandfather <page 16>

13 Q: HE, JASON, SEES A DIFFERENT SIDE FROM HIS GRANDFATHER

13.1 yes

13.2 Gaddi's 85-year-old Grandmother plays same role for Gaddi, inspiration

13.2.1 lives same house 50-years, paid off 20-years-ago, no old folks home

13.2.2 real tough

13.2.3 she's rubbed off on Gaddi

13.3 Jason's got it made, no idea of the struggle

14 Q: IF NOT LAW-ENFORCEMENT, WOULD IT HAVE BEEN MINISTRY?

14.1 (pause) probably yes

(pause) probably yes

14.1.1 background of faith - God as life-architect

14.1.1.1 failed Orange City council race, end of politics, governor's call

15 Q: HURT BY POLITICS? <page 18>

15.1 yes, doubts about public service, good Edison job

15.2 but said yes to governor, up the ladder

15.2.1 1 1/2 years = appointed county supervisor

15.2.2 13 months later = elected county supervisor

15.3 somebody greater in control

15.3.1 when greatest doubt it took off

15.3.2 conjecture:

15.3.2.1 if won Orange race wouldn't have been available for gov's assignment

15.3.3 learning from losing: <page 19>

15.3.3.1 easier in the beginning before "in" then forced to make comeback

15.4 given faith - ministry was a possibility but aware of it being a "called" vocation

15.4.1 example of staff-member's husband (minister @ Covenant) - financial sacrifices

15.5 never felt calling, not ready to walk away [from politics?] <page 20>

16 Q: DID YOUR FATHER ENCOURAGE YOU TO SEEK ANY PARTICULAR CAREER?

16.1 no, didn't try to steer their destiny

16.2 let them fend for themselves

17 Q: AND YOU WERE LOOKING FOR LEADERSHIP

17.1 American Legion Oration example

17.1.1 wanted to pull out because of sore throat but wanted mother's permission

17.1.1.1 she wouldn't intervene, said do your thing (reverse psych?)

17.1.2 ended up going and winning <page 21>

17.1.2.1 got emotional 'cause he'd blamed God but repented later

17.2 learned to fend for himself

18 Q: WHAT'S BEN (BROTHER) DOING?

18.1 hispanic center in Santa Ana with Pacific Bell

19 Q: WHATEVER HAPPENED TO USC?

19.1 wanted to be a broadcaster

19.1.1 offered scholarship to go to Oral Roberts Univ--"things took a turn, I didn't go."

19.1.2 years later, Hispanic Fellowship to USC, but didn't want to leave politics-Nestande aid

19.1.3 good camera/interview presence, but it didn't pan out

20 Q: CIRCUMSTANCES?

20.1 yes

21 Q: ASSOCIATION WITH CAMPUS RELIGIOUS GROUP ("LIGHT OF LIFE")? <page 23>

21.1 none

22 Q: MECHA - YOU WERE POLITICALLY ACTIVE BUT NOT ASSOCIATED W/ THEM - WHY? <page 24>

22.1 they weren't part of the mainstream - isolated themselves

22.1.1 they had a negative attitude, pathological

22.2 I believe in integrating <page 25>

22.2.1 making society better w/ ones ethnic contributions, versus isolationism

22.3 they questioned his ethnicity: who's the coconut?

he came back later as a cop

22.4 he came back later as a cop

22.4.1 a success versus their continued failings

22.5 in the end, he took their shots and earned their respect

22.5.1 they identified with his successes <page 26>

23 Q: THEY IDENTIFIED WITH YOU

23.1 they said, we knew you'd make it.

23.2 Gaddi shares successes with all those that helped along the way

23.2.1 eg., those that knew him as a kid

23.2.1.1 rarity of being county supervisor where one has spent his whole life

23.2.1.2 4 school superintendents from his district have known him since the 1st grade

23.2.1.3 letter from second grade teacher

24 Q: STORY OF THE SANTA ANA BARBER @ GADDI'S SWEARING IN, RARITY <page 27>

24.1 raised & educated in O.C.

24.2 bugged by late arrivers complaining about things going down the tubes in O.C.

24.2.1 Ed Koch or Andrew Young would readily swap their problems for O.C.'s problems<page 28>

24.3 only regret: not wealthy enough to buy land long ago (sale of 10 acres = retirement)

25 Q: COSTA MESA SALE OF 11 ACRES FOR \$11 MILLION?

25.1 sale off of 5 acres would = retirement (just off interest) <page 29>

26 Q: ALLEGATIONS ABOUT NAIVETE IN FUND RAISING, NEED BIG DONATIONS TO WIN.

26.1 he (political consultant cited in paper) was wrong

he (political consultant cited in paper) was wrong

26.1.1 Gaddi can't win, Hispanic, too young, naive, can't raise the money
...

27 Q: HAVE TO HAVE \$1,500-\$500 DINNERS . . .

27.1 raised \$410,000 from 1,400 contributions (ave. \$300 per contribution)
<page 30>

27.1.1 eg., widest spectrum - man on the street likes Gaddi (eg., \$25 contributions)

27.1.2 eg., \$500 donation from man not in his district, a real lift <page 31>

27.2 Hispanic Fund-raiser w/ Paul Rodriguez

27.2.1 steering committee and \$150 price tag became a sell-out <page 32>

27.2.2 priced within the range of the small businessman

27.2.2.1 businessmen that contributed (Mendoza/Vasquez/etc)

27.3 Fund-raiser for young businessmen & women, to get new blood into politics

27.3.1 yuppies identify with Gaddi (starting careers, buying homes, starting families)

27.3.2 median O.C. age = 30 <page 33>

27.4 political consultant corrected - it could be done

28 Q: OVERWHELMING VICTORY = SENSE OF PEOPLE'S MANDATE (A LA REAGAN)?
<page 34>

28.1 yes, voters said we want more of the same

28.2 difficult task to convince voters while in office of potential, but we did the job

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8,000 words

Vasquez Interview Text, June 9, 1988

Question: First of all I'd like to congratulate you for your election . . .

Gaddi Vasquez: Thank you.

Question: I know that there were several who said that when you were appointed that, not having had a successful election in the past, that there was a lot of odds against that.

Gaddi Vasquez: Sure.

Question: Certainly proved that that . . .

Gaddi Vasquez: I've had them all my life.

Question: Anyway, my first question, I would like to, kind of look at more of the personal angle of who you are as a person. At first I was thinking of dealing with some of the developmental issues, but after about two months of research I realized that it takes a full staff to keep up with all developments that this county has, particularly your area. So I decided that I couldn't

cover it worth the effort that you have put into it or the time it took. So, I'd rather more or less look at you as a person.

Gaddi Vasquez: Sure.

Question: To do that I went back to 1973, "Orange and White" [Orange High School Yearbook] and pulled out a certain selection that you had put in there for your graduation. My first question is, in '73 people were using words like "establishment" and Vietnam was still a hot topic, why in that particular milieu did you choose to go into law enforcement?

Gaddi Vasquez: Well, I had been involved in a Police Exploring program and then was a cadet with the City of Orange police department. We were . . . and I had always enjoyed law enforcement. It was adventurous, it was challenging. And, I've always been very conservative person in terms of my ideals and principles. And law enforcement is, obviously, very conservative, very much grounded in ideals and ethics. And the recession was just beginning, during the Ford administration, and I was in college, at Chapman College, and I had the unique opportunity made, or offered to me to become a regular sworn peace officer at the age of nineteen, which the youngest police officer in the City of Orange, or in the history of the county. I looked on that as a challenge, because I've always done things at an age that is typically younger.

Question: accelerated

Gaddi Vasquez: Yeah, very accelerated. And so, I looked upon that as a challenge particularly because I am the youngest police officer that has gone through the Los Angeles Police Academy. And they just said, "There's no way this guy's going to survive" because it is very quasi-militaristic, six months long, very high stress, very very challenging physically, emotionally. "You won't make it, boom. And I graded class valedictorian. So, it was a challenge, it was an opportunity, and it was something that I enjoyed. And still enjoy. I still go out and ride with my old buddies, from time to time, just to get the feel of it. And, it was very good to me. The Law enforcement profession was very good to me.

Question: Now in terms of the physical, had you been quite involved, in terms of, it's renowned that these academies put their officers, especially before women were accepted in their ranks, put them through quite rigorous physical training?

Gaddi Vasquez: I had the first unisex class.

Question: Really. So there was even more pressure in terms of changing the ideals a bit.

Gaddi Vasquez: Everybody was watching because we had four women, three of them finished, and two are still police officers in Los Angeles, the third one unfortunately was killed by a drunk driver and is not alive anymore. But, um, it was very very rigorous. It was very very tough. But graduation was probably, next to my election Tuesday, was the biggest moment of accomplishment I've ever had in my life, because you physically had to work hard, you emotionally had to work hard. And to be trained by LA was a high honor because LA Police Academy was regarded like the Harvard or Yale of Police Academies. So, if you graduated from there you graduated from the really elite class.

Question: Now in high school were you involved in sports?

Gaddi Vasquez: No, not really. I was more in debate, oratory, student body leadership. And [I] ran for the student body representative of the board of trustees, which I won, and was basically a studious kind of an individual. I did not, I left half year my senior year because I had completed all of my requirements and went over to Santa Ana College, then Santa Ana College which is now Santiago . . .

Question: And continued there. Politically, there was a lot of turmoil in those days and I spoke with Mr. Prange [US gov't teacher at Orange High School] this afternoon, I asked him what it was about his lectures that would make you place that as one

of the things that you remember and he was a little reticent to say other than [the inclusion of] humor and a lively discussion. But he brought out some things in terms of your political stance as opposed to, let's say what was going on [in those days], people being anti-establishment and the fact that, in a good sense, you would wave the flag. Where did that come from, in terms of your background? Who inspired you to have these conservative ideals?

Gaddi Vasquez: Well, first of all, I'm the son of a clergyman, who, by virtue of their belief, practice a very conservative very family-oriented [ideal]. And I guess most of it comes from being constantly grateful for what I have. More so back then, but even more nowadays, patriotism does not necessarily abound in this country. We're all happy to be Americans but . . . when you are raised in the environment that I was raised in, poverty, virtually nothing, on the way out I'll show you the house where I spent the first four years of my life, we lived in absolute . . . I mean, nothing that probably most of which you would consider poverty in Orange County today would not even compare to where we lived when I was a kid. But in that environment we had parents that were very hard working, who never lacked in affection and love for us. Gave us, my brother, who is two years younger than me, gave us everything they could under the circumstances.

When I went to see "La Bamba", for instance, the first four years of my life was spent in Watsonville, California, which is

right next door to Salinas, which is right next door to Macheco Pass, which is where Valens was from, Valensuela, and my touching moment came in the part where they're in the migrant camp and the little kid is in the "latina" being bathed. And my wife is sitting there and I choked. And she looked over and she says, "What's the matter?" And I said, "That's me right there. That's where we lived. That's the environment we lived in." And there I was sitting in that theater as a county supervisor twenty-nine years later basically. And when you think in that context, and all along in my life I've never stopped really being grateful for the opportunities that I've had because, being the youngest county supervisor in the history of this county, being the first Latino---now elected---county supervisor in this county, is an honor for me that is just beyond description. And the thing I do to pay that back whoever it is that I have to pay back, is to work hard, which I've done all my life, and I've grown up in a family where you real hard.

So, all those things combined and created a person with an attitude of a "you know what? I'm really grateful for what I have, and I'm glad I'm going to school, I'm glad I know people like Harold Prange," particularly Harold because, not to make for too long of a response, but I was in speech and debate. One of the contests that I got into was the American Legion Rhetorical contest and to prep for that contest I needed to study the Constitution, one subject, and it was Harold Prange, not the speech coach, there was another teacher who was the speech coach,

he was the guy who briefed me on the constitution, on the issues that I needed to learn. So we got a little bit close. And I learned from him.

But all that combined resulted in a individual who's really proud to be an American, I'm proud of my Hispanic roots, and my Mexican roots, but I'm most of all proud to be an American. I always tell people, "I don't want to be known as the Hispanic county supervisor. I want to be known as the supervisor who happens to be Hispanic." And if I can be of an inspiration to other young Latinos, to aspire and say, "It can be done, it can be done." I got sixty-six thousand votes two nights ago in a county a Latino, most people would have said, [it will be a] long time [before that happens] and I got sixty-six-thousand votes in a very difficult environment, politically. We raised \$410,000.

So all those things combined have resulted in someone who is very very grateful and have a very very profound, and my parents always taught us, to have a very profound respect for church, for your country, and I've always done that.

Question: Has it been difficult for you to identify particularly with your heritage in terms of, let's say for example, it's traditional for the Hispanic to be Democratic, it's traditional for the Hispanic to be Roman Catholic---those are the first two things that you jump off the boat with, personally. Has that created a sense of identity alienation from others assume about you?

Gaddi Vasquez: Well, I think first of all, when people question my . . . and there are those who question my loyalty to my ethnic group because of my political affiliation and because, as one many said, "Gaddi Vasquez is one of the greatest Hispanic leaders who has ever come to this region, the only unfortunate thing is that he does not belong to his people's party." And I say, that's not true, because, all the trends and polls indicate that young Latinos are registering as Republicans in greater numbers than they are as Democrats. Here in Orange County there are many, many, many Latino Business men and women who are Republicans, who are successful people, and who are Republican.

But on the political front no one can question my understanding of my people. I was raised in a migrant worker environment. I was raised in poverty. I speak and read and write Spanish fluently. And I know a many people who claim to have a very deep conviction about their ethnicity but can't even speak the language. To me that's my testament and I speak it fluently. I could sit here with the President of Mexico [gesturing to the seat next to me] and have an intelligent, profound, in-depth conversation. I could read it. I could write it. And most of all, I'm giving a lot back to the Latino community.

And our struggle of our people does not ride the back of a donkey or the back of an elephant. It is the profound need of

our people that, if we don't diversify politically we will be taken for granted. And therein lies the strength . . .

Question: Placated

Answer: Exactly. If people take you for granted, assume that all Latinos are Democrat, then you know what? You're going to be entrenched there. You're going to be taken for granted and you will never be able to achieve and make a difference.

I've been with the Republicans since I was old enough to vote. I have not been anything but a Republican. I think I was born a Republican because I made a decision.

On the religious side, my father's been protestant clergyman since I was born and therefore have only known that church, and have been active in the church and our church is 95 percent Latino. So, it's not as if I stand alone. And what you see, Time Magazine did a major feature not long ago about how the Catholic Church is very concern that Latinos are leaving the Catholic Church in very large numbers, because people are looking for a diversity. Spiritual diversity, political diversity, economic diversity.

In my campaign Latinos raised \$50,000 for my campaign of \$410,000. That is the largest amount ever raised for a Latino candidate in the history of this county. And those were Democrats and Republicans who didn't care whether Gaddi Vasquez was Republican, "he is one of ours and one of us, and we're going

to have him succeed." And in return I have spent many nights on the college campuses talking to Latino students, high school students here in Santa Ana, where they have a high drop out rate, urging them to stay in school. Here sits a Latino county supervisor in a county where the Hispanic population is fifteen percent, I represent the most conservative district of the five, very Republican, 62 to 32 percent Republican, and yet people have applied the criteria of leadership, "can this man do the job? Is this man qualified? Is he capable? Is he able?" First George Deukmejian cast his vote of confidence by appointing me. Then on Tuesday 66,000 people said, "we like what this guy is doing, and we're going to put him in for another four years." And that, in summary, is the reason that the diversity of our community, the fact that I am Republican, has never be a hindrance or an impediment, because my own personal history and roots will show you that I hardly was born with a silver spoon in my mouth. I've had to struggle like most Latinos have had to struggle.

Question: But instead of going at it with somewhat of a chip on your shoulder it was that you were grateful to have the opportunity to do the things that have been presented to you.

Gaddi Vasquez: I have always learned---now they call it "type A," they say now that if you are a hard worker you are a "type A"---in my case, then if that's the case, I was born in a "type A" environment, because my parents always worked their . . . I

mean, from sunrise getting to those "bracero" trucks in the field to pick grapes, to do strawberries, to do string beans, to coming home at night. And that's been my life. That's all I've ever known. And so in this job I work just as hard, you channel it differently, obviously, because you are engaged in government and public policy. But, the ethic of working hard for what you want and what you achieve, that's always been. And that will never change.

Question: So where does that satisfaction come from, for you in terms of a return of what you're giving out?

Gaddi Vasquez: The satisfaction comes in being given the opportunity to make a difference. And the theme of our campaign was "The Leadership That Makes a Difference." And I mean that. I mean that was something that I developed myself. It wasn't something that a political consultant said. Because I said the legacy that I want to leave when I'm done and finished is that I want to leave a legacy that "Gaddi Vasquez had a little bit to do with being an architect of the policy of Orange County." And, "he was a leader that made a difference. He was not just an occupant of a seat, he was not just a person who held a watch. He was a guy who made a difference."

And the gratification for me is being able to go out and inspire the Latinos. To say, "Hey, you know what? You can do it. You can do it. I did it. You can do it." People say,

"Well, yeah, but you're the exception." [But] I'm not the exception. On the contrary, in the Latino community, I'm probably the way most Latinos were raised, in poverty, in struggling, parents that don't make a lot of money. But you work hard, you have to.

Question: What about the value of education?

Gaddi Vasquez: Without a doubt. You know, I had in my home, we had a very staunch discipline when it came to education. It was if you didn't sit down and study there were severe fiscal consequences. They probably might accuse you of child abuse if you did what my parents did then. But they did it with love and they did it because they did not want to see Ben and Gaddi be a sequel to their life. They wanted to see their children in a different mode. My parents have never owned a home, for instance. They still rent. I'm in the process of buying my third home. My brother Ben has owned a home in East Anaheim. So, we have already achieved something a fundamental as owning a house, that my parents, and most Latinos, will not achieve during their lifetime or far far down the road in their develop. So that's gratifying. To just be able to say, "You know what? My parents are seeing me succeed. My parents are watching me make something of myself." And they had a great deal to do with it, because they provided the ethic and the motivation. And that's where I get . . . and I get a lot of gratification.

I get a lot of gratification out of my eight year old son, who has a chance---and I hope he learns, and we're trying to teach him to appreciate the fact that Latinos have struggled in this country and continue to struggle---and that his generation might be a little bit better off because his dad was somebody who had an opportunity to make a difference.

Question: What do you see of yourself in your son, now that he's eight-years-old?

Gaddi Vasquez: The thing that I'm trying to teach him is to have an appreciation for the things that he has. Not in the context of, "Well, when I was your age . . . " Not that. But just to fundamentally be grateful for the things that he has and to not take things for granted. And yet, that's a real struggle these days because if a child has never been exposed to, you know, what I lived in and the way I grew up. "Ah, come on dad, I mean really . . . "

Question: Do you ever take him back to some of these places?

Gaddi Vasquez: We haven't yet because he's a little bit young but I think right around ten-years-old is . . . we're going to take him back to where I grew up the first few years of my life. And he and I have, we go off on Daddy-and-Me vacations which is alright, and we talk about things. You know, one day we were, I

was taking him to school in my car that the county provides for me, on it is a plaque which you flip on the visor so you can go to an official facility and they know that its your car and you don't get towed-away. It has the big seal of the county and says Supervisor Gaddi Vasquez. He looks up and he's just sort of looking at it. All of a sudden out of nowhere I get this comment [in a snotty voice], "Supervisor Gaddi Vasquez, ha!" Just like that. What does that mean? I said, "Don't you want to go up and be a county supervisor?" And he says to me, he says, "No Dad, I want to grow up and have a job where you have to work hard."

Question: Oh . . . [laughs]

Gaddi Vasquez: Ah, you know, and that's about the time that you think that you are just busting yourself to work hard and then a little eight-year-old puts [it] all [into] perspective. But, what it also really drove me to think about was this little guy has no idea of the significance that he can even sit there and read "supervisor Gaddi Vasquez" off the plate. He has no appreciation for the hard work and the fact that he can even sit there and read that name off that plate is an enormous stride in progress.

In Orange County now we have achieved what Los Angeles County, which has the second largest population to Mexico City of Mexicans, has not had a county supervisor or they've not had . . . You know, they lost Larry Gonzales in the school board. And

only recently had the city council with Aletore and Molina come on. But he has . . . you know, he didn't have that appreciation. I thought, "I gotta deal with this little guy so that he understands, that while I want him to be mainstream and I want him to be proud of being an American and so forth, that he not forget his origin." And that it is a struggle and I constantly work at that.

Question: Do you think that it's going to be more of struggle with him that it was for your parents?

Gaddi Vasquez: Oh, definitely.

Question: Because I know my parents wanted us to fit in and as a consequence most of us are mainstream but have a difficult time identifying with our Hispanic brothers and sisters.

Gaddi Vasquez: It's tougher and, that's not so bad. It's not so bad that that happens. But I do always want him to have a certain percentage of him that says, you know, "I'm just like Italians and Greeks and other people." I want him to be proud of the fact that he is of Mexican origin and that we're hard working people and that we have values and conditions and principles and things that are very unique to our culture. And I want to have an appreciation for that. And that's why we're . . . We're teaching him Spanish and make sure that he practices and so he is

definitely sustaining the ties. And my father is very close to him. They're very very close and I venture to say in a certain respect closer than he and I are. In a unique way the grandpa are that way. And my father, his grandfather, is very ethnically oriented so he gets and he likes to hang around my dad a lot.

Question: Because he sees that different side, I imagine, between your father and yourself in terms of, "This is dad and I'm used to dad." Grand-dad comes by and he brings with him something that is just a bit different.

Gaddi Vasquez: Exactly. And just like my grandmother who's eighty-five brings to me . . . you know, people say to me, "who do you emulate the most?" And I say, "well, you know, my grandmother."

My grandmother is eighty-seven years old and she's tough. She is tough. She has worked hard all of her life. She stills lives at home by herself, has her little house, it's fifty years old, paid off twenty-years ago. By God, you won't put her in no senior center, nothing like that. She's just as happy with her house and you just leave her and, you know, kids say, "You know, Grandmother you gotta . . . it's time to go somewhere else." But she says, "No way. I'm fine right here. This has been my house for the last fifty years and this is exactly where I'm going to stay until I die."

And she's tough.

You know, every time I see her . . . I mean, I see her a lot of what she is has rubbed in me. And rubbed off on me. With Jason, when he comes here to the office, you know, he's eight years old and I see him running around playing and talking to the staff and stuff like that and I try to think back about what I was doing when I was eight years old. I mean, there's just no comparison. This guy's got it made. But we do keep him close to the root.

Question: If it hadn't been law-enforcement, would it have been ministry?

Gaddi Vasquez: (pause) I would probably say yes. I would probably say yes. I've always had a very profound faith, that God is the only architect of our lives, and that . . . this has been confirmed just by virtue of the fact that I'm sitting here. Because in 1984 I ran for city council [for the city of Orange] and came in fourth. There were three incumbents. I missed it by about fifteen-hundred votes. [I] got sixteen-thousand votes. And we worked hard, raised a lot of money, we did a lot of work, and I lost. And I got recruited by the Southern California Edison Company to be area manager for central Orange County, took the job, good pay everything. Within four months of that job the governor's office called saying that the governor would like to talk to you about being his assistant for Hispanic affairs. And

I, you know, initially resisted because I was done with politics, I didn't want it anymore.

Question: You were hurt by the experience . . .

Gaddi Vasquez: A little bit. Or at least, it offered me . . . it inspired the thought, "Well maybe I'm just not cut out for that stuff, let's go to the private sector, make some good money and establish myself in a long-term career route. Edison gave me a fabulous package, a great company to work for. They gave me my own area. And so I said yes to the governor, and four months later I was promoted to deputy appointments secretary and a year later I was promoted to chief appointments secretary and then two months into that job I was appointed to the board of supervisors. And here I sit now in June of 1988 after thirteen months on the board, elected starting four years in January in 1989. And that's where I sit back and I say, "Well, you know, there is somebody greater than me, because, when I thought that it was . . . that that was it, to come back . . .

Question: Things began to open up for you . . .

Gaddi Vasquez: . . . Had I not lost that election I would not have been able to go to Sacramento to be on the governor's staff, you see. I think and I turn this all back and I think, wow, it's almost like there was a bigger scheme here because I learned . .

. and a good friend of mine who's in politics said, "Gaddi Vasquez, remember something, it's a lot better to learn how to lose a political campaign when you're on the outside trying to get in than to be on the inside and have the people throw you out, because you have gained experience that will be important to you." And you know what? I heard the words of that man echo over the last six months. As we campaigned hard, as we raised our money and so on and so forth, I could hear those words and it all paid off two nights ago.

So, in essence, I would say that, given my real profound faith, that had it not been law-enforcement that's a real good probability. But again, the ministry is the kind of thing that I believe that you have to clearly have a calling. It's not something that you just wake up and say I want to do some day. It's something that you have to have a calling for. You have to feel compassion for the people, want to help, willing to help people, have to be willing to deny yourself, have to be willing to make personal sacrifices. One of my assistants, her husband is a youth minister for Covenant Presbyterian of Orange, and so he's there and it's the kind of thing that, as I look at them, they, she makes good money here, she's very very bright, and he is too, I know that they have to make certain sacrifices.

Question: It's a very difficult thing.

Gaddi Vasquez: And so, I have to weigh all of that, and I just, I've never felt that real deep calling to say that I'm ready to walk away from everything.

Question: Did your father encourage you in any particular direction, when it was coming towards the end of high school?

Gaddi Vasquez: No. One of the good things about my parents, my parents were never the people to try to steer our destiny, our direction. They were people who just left us alone, sometimes much to my chagrin. My mom would say, whatever you want to do.

Question: And you were looking for leadership . . .

Gaddi Vasquez: Yeah, at times you'd just sit there and say, come on, give me an idea, tell me what you want [me] to do. I'll never forget, one day I was in the American Legion Oratorical contest and I was getting ready, climbing up the rungs getting to the state championships, and I had one more hurdle to clear, the county championships here in Orange County. And the day that, the day contest came I had a terrible cold, nasal sounds, and you've got to be in top form, this is the big one. And I had a cold and everything. And I said I'm not going. I am not going. I can't go like this. I may as well forget it, I'm not going to win, I'm going to lose. And I was wanting her to tell me, you know, "Go, go, go, go." But she said, "Fine, if you want to walk

away from it, do what you think is right, if that's how you feel you want to deal with this. Fine. Don't go." It was almost the more she told me don't go that there was a little voice propelling me saying you better go. And I did. And I won. And I came home. And I got real emotional because, in fact I can remember the conversation, it was "how could God do this to me, here I am right on the verge of a boy's state championship, and God this and God that." And of course, when I got home I repented and thanked God for the victory.

Question: [laughter]

Gaddi Vasquez: Which is the kind of thing where she always have that kind of attitude, "You do what you think is best." And so I've learned to fend for myself because I was raised that way.

Question: What did your brother end up doing?

Gaddi Vasquez: My brother is two years younger. He works for the Hispanic service center for Pacific Bell down in Santa Ana. It's where they handle Hispanic services, he's bilingual too so.

Question: USC. Whatever happened to USC? Was that written [in the yearbook] on the spur of the moment, beginning of the senior year writing things for the yearbook?

Gaddi Vasquez: Yeah. It was the kind of thing where I had always wanted to go into newscasting. I wanted to be a newscaster. And SC had a good broadcasting school, still does, and in the interim period I was offered a scholarship, granted a scholarship to Oral Roberts University which at that time had, and still does, really had a superb communications/broadcasting school. It's a Christian school also. And I had a scholarship, I was ready to go, I had my dorm assignments and everything. Things took a turn, I didn't go. Years later I was awarded a Hispanic Fellowship to USC and I was already working here as an aid. They wanted me to quit my job, to go full time into graduate [work]. And I said, "you know, I've been working all my life to get to where I'm at today. You want me to walk away to go get a degree." David Lopez Lee, who was the administrator there, he still is at SC, respected my opinion. And so I never got to broadcasting school. I've never . . . never really. I've done a lot of shows, I do a lot of interviews. Most people say I have a good camera presence, I communicate well with the camera. But that never really panned out.

Question: So it was more or less the circumstances again . . .

Gaddi Vasquez: Exactly.

Question: I have one interesting question related to that era.

When I was going through that yearbook there was a Light of Life Fellowship on campus. Were you familiar with that [group]?

Gaddi Vasquez: No.

Question: And on that page they had a very picturesque picture of a beach scene that had the caption: "members requested that their names not be mentioned." And I found that rather interesting that a club, a club with a religious philosophy, would elect to be anonymous. I guess what I'm wondering is whether you had any affiliation with that club. . .

Gaddi Vasquez: No.

Question: . . . or whether you had any idea why they took that particular stance.

Gaddi Vasquez: I had no affiliation and I really don't know why they did that. I do know that they were very controversial, it was part of the battle of whether these kinds of groups could meet on a school campus, but frankly I don't know why they did that.

Question: Were you attracted to that particular clique or that . . .

Gaddi Vasquez: No.

Question: . . . you didn't run with those particular people at all.

Gaddi Vasquez: No.

Question: Also, there was a, again in the yearbook, there was a little thing on the Mecha society there [on campus]. I guess there's a particular stereotype of the Mecha student. When I went to Loyola Marymount [University in Los Angeles] for two years and my parents, being good Republicans from Orange County, told me, "don't associate with those people," before I even went there. And now, several years later, rethink it over.

Gaddi Vasquez: Sure.

Question: It's just an interesting thing, because I see that you weren't involved with that in any way but you were politically motivated. That was a conscious choice on your part.

Gaddi Vasquez: Yes it was, because I was one during breaks, during lunch time, the Mecha group sort of hung together. You know, I was just never raised that way. I was . . . I sort of felt sorry for them because they were so isolated. I wondered, why do they have to isolate themselves? Why can't they mingle

with everybody else. I mean, I mingle with everybody else. So, it's just basically a feeling that I didn't have to identify myself because that particular Mecha group was there, segregated themselves. And I'm not one who believes in segregation, I'm one who believes that we need to integrate.

Question: Bringing the values from home.

Gaddi Vasquez: Absolutely. And make society better and stronger because of who you are and what you are. And not to be off in the corner by yourself, hanging around with your peers, who, in those instances, typically, didn't offer a lot of inspiration. It's almost like they gathered to compare notes about the problems in their lives.

Question: A rather negative attitude.

Gaddi Vasquez: Yeah. And people who saw that looked at it in a rather negative light. And I know that I used to catch flak, you know, "who's the coconut?" and that kind of thing.

Fine, fine, that's okay, if that's your problem. And then later I'd come back as a police officer and I'd, say, patrol the streets and see these guys now out of high school, and I had to put some of them in jail. And some of them are not alive anymore, some of them are dead by ODs or shootings or stab wounds. And so I, I never really associated with that group.

Although, I can tell you that they did respect me. They'd take their shots at me. I can tell you I've seen a lot of them since then. Now it's, "We always knew you'd make it, Gaddi."

Question: 'Cause you're part of us.

Gaddi Vasquez: "We knew you'd make it." And, that's okay. That's one of the other things about me. I share my successes with all the people who have had a little bit to do with my life. And I really mean that. I'm grateful to the people who have helped me and supported me, not just politically, but as a young kid. It's not often that you can sit here and be a county supervisor and say that you have friends out there who know you, large numbers of friends who have known you since you were in second grade, because that is just not typically frame with which you think.

I am supervisor of the third district. Four of the superintendents in my district, La Habra, Brea, Placentia, and Yorba Linda, have known me since I was in the first grade. And now I'm the county supervisor where they are the school superintendent. I think it's terrific. And we have tremendous relations, because they're proud because they had a little bit to do with Gaddi Vasquez being where he's at. And that's In fact, I got a letter just today from my [pause] second grade teacher and she works in Yorba Linda. And she wrote this---and you know I haven't heard from her in years---and wrote a nice

nice note saying "I voted for you, I just remember you from West Orange, when you were young---although you were never really young." And, where else . . . there aren't a lot of communities of this size, this magnitude, where you can say that. There are 2.2 million [people] and you get a little letter from your teacher who says you're doing great. That really gets me.

Question: I believe it was the Register, when you were appointed, there was a story about one of the local barbers who came to your swearing in and told the story about when you were a cop chasing his kids through the school yard. It's a very rare kind of a thing to go all the way through [the educational system] in one community. When I think of the other supervisors I think of individuals who have moved into the area and have made their contribution and here they are now. Rather than having been here the whole time.

Gaddi Vasquez: No one else has been raised and educated in this county as I have. I've been here since I was just about five. And it's really a good feeling. Because you are . . . and that's why when people criticize, you know, some people say, "Ah, the quality of life here is going down the tubes and things are getting bad." It gets to me personally. If I had that attitude--if there's anybody has a right to that attitude are the people who have been here virtually all of their lives. Because most of

the people that I have found to complain are people who have move in over the last ten or 15 years and I say why. . .

Question: Or less

Gaddi Vasquez: Probably less than that period of time, and I say, "This is a great county. And one of the reasons that it's got so many people is because it is a great county." And it's given a lot of people a lot of good opportunities. And, okay, so we have a transportation problem and we need to solve that problem. But beyond that you tell me what other problems this county has that Ed Koch of New York, that Andrew Young wouldn't like to trade their whole list of problems, like high unemployment, like low economic base, high crime, drugs, gangs---they'd trade their whole list to take our one major problem. And that's why it's gratifying to me to be in a county where I can say that there are people who have known me since I was a little kid and thus my commitment to help solve problems has a certain twist to it because I've been raised here, I've known this county. I only regret that I wasn't a little wealthier you know, to be able to buy a few acres of land.

Question: [laugh] when you were a child . . .

Gaddi Vasquez: A sale of ten acres today would retire me for the rest of my life.

Question: Wasn't there a record recently over here in Costa Mesa area, where someone sold like 11 acres for 11-million dollars?

Gaddi Vasquez: It's . . . if you know how to pick the land ten acres would, five acres would today, in some areas, you could retire on the sale of five acres and live off the interest, without a doubt.

Question: I guess I have one last question. When you were appointed last year you said that you want to bring the board back to the people and you wanted to raise money from the people from the ground up and you were accused in the paper of being just a little bit naive, in terms of the fifty and the hundred dollar and small donations and it just would have taken too much. In the year that has been and the struggle that you have just gone through and successfully had victory over, has that education proved to be a good experience for you?

Gaddi Vasquez: No, I proved that consultant wrong. Because just a couple of days ago I was looking at the scrapbook and distinctly remember, you know I was sort of reminiscing about well, you know, how people said that he's Hispanic, he can't win. He's too young, he's this"---all the reasoning. And one of them was, "well, he's naive. If he thinks that he can raise the amount of money that he needs to raise . . . "

Question: "You have to have the \$1,500 dinners and the \$500 dinners."

Gaddi Vasquez: Yeah. We raised \$410,000. And now, almost 1,400 people gave to our campaign. That comes out to an average of \$300 per contribution. And that in this state, at this level of politics is a very low average. But more so, as one lady who watches county government and has watched contributions to county supervisors, she said, "In all of the years that I have followed the board of supervisors, you by far have the widest spectrum and base of support financially by a landslide." And when you can say that 1,300 people wrote you checks, everywhere from a guy who just sent me a check at the end of the election for \$25, obviously he's a senior citizen and that's all that he can afford, and again this may sound a bit corny but, I know that that man has had to make a real sacrifice to give me that \$25. And that's worth as much, if not more, than if you cut me a \$2,000 check.

Question: It means something to him because he's not . . .

Gaddi Vasquez: It means a lot . . .

Question: . . . he's not going to get anything other than from the satisfaction of knowing he put you here.

Gaddi Vasquez: Exactly. The satisfaction he gives to me, is that the man on the street likes Gaddi Vasquez, the man who's on limited resources likes the leadership that you're providing enough to cut you a check. I had a gentleman I don't even know, I have never met the gentleman, who heard me speak somewhere, doesn't even live in my district put out a \$500 check and sent it to me. You know there's real gratifying moments like that where you, just about the time when you're reading these stories in the press that hit you like boom boom boom, and then you get nice letters from constituents and it doesn't even have to include contributions, just a nice letter saying, you know, "we know you've got tough issues to deal with, we like the job you're doing. We don't always agree with you, but we like the job you're doing over all." And so in terms of contributions we proved that, yes, you can make it on \$50's, \$100's and \$150 and so forth. We don't have to have the mega-buck thousand dollar a table, yes we have, we have the Hispanic fund-raiser where Paul Rodriguez came down and entertained [us]. You know, we, and this is a great story because I think when the steering committee met for the first time and all Latino leaders they said, "How much are we going to charge?" "Oh," [lackadaisical], " \$50, \$25." A guy stood and said, "Hey, wait a minute, this is a supervisor's race we're running. This is our man. I mean, this is the opportunity we have to put our money where our mouth is. You don't give \$25 or \$50. You gotta go, we gotta get up there right

with everybody: \$150 per person." And they said, "Oh, my gosh. What if we don't sell?" And 350 people showed up. It was a sell-out. They had to order extra tickets, at a \$150 each. No problem. It was the biggest Hispanic fund-raiser ever held in this county; which speaks of two things.

One, that it comes of age---that if you'd've seen the list of the people who bought \$150 tickets, people who own meat companies, people who own liquor stores, people who own markets, and also some high-tech business---what I'm saying is the spectrum was so gratifying . . .

Question: . . . it was within the range where the businessman . . .

Gaddi Vasquez: Small business man who owns a market, "Hey, this is a special occasion, I'll cut a check for my wife and me for \$300." Luis Mendosa, who runs Central Meat Company in Santa Ana, bought a table for \$1,500. Yugo Vasquez who owns a construction company in Anaheim bought two tables, \$3,000. And on and on and on. It was phenomenally gratifying. So there is a base that had never never politically been touched at all. They'd had no real inspiration to begin with. But they did and they have and were so responsive. And so that consultant has learned. And we also did a fund-raiser for businessmen between [the ages of] 25 and 40, businessmen and women, and it was to get new young blood involved in politics because they had never really had a peer or

a contemporary on the board of supervisors. The guys of the steering committee, their goal was 150 people at \$150 each. There were almost 400 people there.

<change of side of tape>

. . . so that people could relate to us. Like we have an eight-year-old, we're struggling just like anybody else.

Question: So we're all coming of age at the same time.

Gaddi Vasquez: Exactly. And they were there because they saw one of their contemporaries in a position of leadership, because my colleagues are 76, 68, 64, and 52 and then I'm 33.

Question: It's a big gap.

Gaddi Vasquez: And the median age in Orange County is 30-years-of-age. So, even the median age is lower than I am. But the bottom line is that they were there because they felt comfortable with the leadership. And that was another base that had never been tapped before. So those are two areas right there all by themselves that previously had not been tapped that we were able to get into. So, I think the consultant . . .

Question: . . . was a little bit off.

Gaddi Vasquez: He stands in awe now too because he says, "I never thought that it could be done." It has been done.

Question: So how has that changed . . . I know when Reagan won the last election there was a strong sense of "the mandate"--- "not only did we elect you, but we elected you overwhelmingly." When you first came here you were appointed.

Gaddi Vasquez: Right.

Question: Okay, now you've been elected and elected rather decisively. Has that given you the kind of energy or mandate-mentality where [you might think], "These people want me to continue and do more I have done in the last, what's it been, nine, ten months"?

Gaddi Vasquez: Thirteen.

Question: In the past thirteen months?

Gaddi Vasquez: Definitely. I think, as I said in one of the papers, I said, "Over the last thirteen months we have given the people of our district a sample of the kind of leadership that I can provide. And on Tuesday night, by a majority, 65 percent of the voters out there said, "We like what we've sampled. We want

some more." And that's what we intend to do---to build on that foundation. And it's phenomenally gratifying, 'cause what basically happens when you win that kind of a race that lopsidedly, when you can get more votes than your colleague who's been here for eight years and he captures 58 percent of his vote in his district, and you, the guy who's been here thirteen months and has never won an election before captures 65 percent of the vote in a very tough district, mind you---a very tough district, that's a powerful compliment. And now we're going to reciprocate that vote of confidence with continued leadership and do the things that we can now do over a period of four years.

When you know that you're coming into this job for thirteen months and in that thirteen months you've got to establish your base, you've gotta run, you've gotta be a good politician, you've gotta be a good public leader, gotta be a good policy maker, all of those things running simultaneously, it's enough to knock you sideways. Yet, we've done that. And this is the largest supervisorial district of the five, both in population and in land, and it's the most demanding district.

Question: It's also the most unincorporated.

Gaddi Vasquez: Absolutely. Nobody will dispute that fact that it's the most challenging district. Nonetheless, Tuesday was the ultimate compliment and really gratifying.

Question: Well, good luck.

Gaddi Vasquez: Thank you.

Question: I'm sure that the next four years will prove that you will continue to do what you have done over the past thirteen months.

Gaddi Vasquez: Well, we're still having fun.

Question: Still celebrating, huh.

Gaddi Vasquez: To me, that's what's important. As long as you can have fun at your job, that's an important dimension.

Question: That's good. Well, I won't take anymore of your time.

Gaddi Vasquez: Hey great.

Question: And if I have any other questions I'll give your office a call.

Gaddi Vasquez: It was a pleasure to meet you.

Question: thank you.

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4,922 words

Jim Reed Interview Text, June 10, 1988

Jim Reed: When do you want me to call you?

Question: Whenever it's a good time for you.

Jim Reed: I got a lot I can tell you about Gaddi. There is the . . . you know he won the American Legion Speech contest for the state championship and then he won---that was in 1970 . . .

Question: '72 was when he went all the way to the state [championship]

Jim Reed: Yeah, and then he also next year the optimist contest too. He went to Catalina for that. And so, anyway, I can give you some facts about that.

Question: Okay, um . . .

Jim Reed: And a few other observations, insights about his character and everything.

Question: That would be great.

Jim Reed: I understand you are writing an article. Is that right?

Question: Yes, I'm writing an article, hopefully it will be in Orange Coast. And I spent yesterday afternoon speaking with him, with Gaddi. So this is more stuff to fill in . . .

Jim Reed: Yeah, and then of course, you talked to Mr. Prange, here.

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Jim Reed: Yeah, and then of course, you talked to Mr. Prange, here.

Question: Yes, I did.

Jim Reed: Gee, I'm really sorry we didn't get together this morning. I have a break, but only for fifteen minutes at 10 and then I'm off for lunch. You want me to call you at lunch?

Question: What time is that normally for you?

Jim Reed: I get---I start lunch at 12:10.

Question: 12:10.

Jim Reed: Is that---are you going to be around, or what?

Question: Well, ah . . .

Jim Reed: Or do you want me to call you after school?

Question: And what time would that be?

Jim Reed: I could probably call you about three.

Question: Three o'clock sounds . . .

Jim Reed: Or I could give you my home phone and you can call me there, how's that?

Question: Okay. Why don't we shoot for three o'clock and if I don't hear from you why don't you give me the home number and I'll try to reach you after . . . after . . .

Jim Reed: After around four-thirty. Okay, yeah, my number there is 835-0692. So plan on my calling you at three [and] if you're gone and your answering service is working then call me after four-thirty.

Question: That sounds good. [hang-up]

Question: In my conversation with him [Vasquez] it seemed that Speech [class] was really really important to him. It was the one thing that he, obviously, excelled in.

Jim Reed: Yeah, he was excellent. I think it was probably Julia Stillman, who was his first Speech teacher, she encouraged him in junior high before he got over here [Orange High]. She was a junior high teacher and she encouraged him to try out for the speech contests, which he might have won, already in junior high. Anyway, when he got over here he was jazzed about it. And at the point we had tenth through twelfth graders, and I was the speech coach during that time, and my minor in college was speech.

So when he got over here there were several contests that I involved the students in. One was the Lion's contest. Another one was the Optimist contest. A third was the American Legion, of course the American Legion was really after us in those day, out to get the students involved. They always like one contestant from each high school.

Question: This is something that still going on today though, right?

Jim Reed: Well, we don't really have a speech coach anymore. In fact our speech program has really been sort of a diminished level---one class I think because of proper funding.

Question: Oh, I see.

Jim Reed: Mr. Wood doesn't take them to contests. He just has speech class to help them improve in their speaking. But, anyway, I got wind that Gaddi likes speech and so, I think he was in my english class, but anyway, we talked about entering the Optimist contest. He was really jazzed about that. So he wrote a pretty moving speech on our involvement in . . . let's see, what was it? It was "violence in America," I think. But it had to do with respect for one another and respect for our country, 'cause he's always been jazzed on that, very patriotic. And it had to do with . . . and I think he brought in the Vietnam war.

Question: Which is a pretty gutsy thing to do at that time.

Jim Reed: Yeah, in fact I think that's what Prange probably told me. He was a patriotic young man, very clean cut kid for the time because, you know, in the early '70s . . . I can't remember when he graduated . . .

Question: He graduated in '73.

Jim Reed: Okay, so this was the early seventies during the Vietnam war, when long hair was in and a lot of rebellion. And Gaddi was far from being a rebellious young man. He always had a nice haircut, he didn't have expensive clothes, but, because his mom was a seamstress and they cared about him---his father being a Pentecostal minister, and they taught values and morals to Gaddi and his brother, Ben---I had both of those boys in class.

They both dressed nicely. Not richly, but you know, nice clothes and ah . . .

Question: Conservatively.

Jim Reed: Yeah, conservatively. Yeah, he always had a nice haircut. Maybe that's why he thought about [or that] some resentment from his peers. 'Cause he was pretty mature. When I had him in the tenth grade he was a young man, you know. No horsing around, no goofing off. And to the Mexican kids he wasn't like them. And even to the Anglo kids down here he wasn't like them. He wasn't rebellious, or anything. So, I hate . . . he was popular but he was somewhat of a loner. You know what I mean?

Question: Ah huh.

Jim Reed: Because he refused to bend to peer pressure, that's what I really liked. He could have said, "I need to be accepted by my peers so I'll change this or the area that needs to be changed." But he didn't.

Question: He had his ideals and he clung to them.

Jim Reed: Yeah. He had ideals then. But, anyway, his speech, it had to do with crime and violence and rebellion, things he felt strongly about. And I'll be darned if he didn't win the City of

Orange. And then we went on to the County of Orange, then Southern California. Guy, we were really getting jazzed on this because if he went to State and won it, it was a thousand dollars. And he won it. He was a tenth grader at the time. I thought, guy, what potential this young man has, he's won the state American legion and then we went on to Reno, and I went with him to the State, the district paid my transportation and of course his, and his dad's. I'm not sure if we went to Merced or Modesto. I think it was Merced. That's where the state American Legion was. You check on this with him too. And he won that, guaranteed a thousand bucks. Had he gone to the national and won that the national championship he would have won ten-thousand. But anyway, we went to Reno and there were five kids. This was the regional contest, and there were five kids from the various parts of the United States. And he came in second, he lost by one point. An Anglo kid beat him. And we didn't want to think of . . . we never even considered that it might a racial prejudice or anything like that---the kid was good. And you know, when you have judges, they can go one way or the other. It was close. There are some of us who felt that Gaddi should have won, but the other kid won, he won by one point. And that kid went on . . . I don't know if that kid won the national or not. He won a little bit more by winning that regional and I think there was a sectional. You know, it was like that. And then he went to the national.

But, anyway, Gaddi never was a person who was a defeatist. I think he was very proud he won second. There was a lot of

notoriety, media coverage on that, everybody was proud of him---I was proud of him. And the next year he tried . . . he got involved in the Optimist contest. And he used the same speech but he altered it to fit what the theme was, or what the topic was.

Question: No throughout the contest of the previous year he'd used the same speech each time?

Jim Reed: Yeah, and he kept polishing it and polishing it. I worked with him . . . a lot of the work he did on his own. And it got better and better. When he did the first rough . . . you know you can take whatever I'm saying with this and change it, but he had a little difficulty writing and there were grammatical errors and places where he used . . . you know I teach composition, and I helped him smooth it out, and expand on ideas, and use some strong words, stronger words here and there. But the . . . most if it was his. Do you know what I mean?

Question: Ah huh.

Jim Reed: And he listened to advice and he kept practicing and practicing. Guy, the guy had charisma, then. Do you know what I mean? I mean when he spoke, he looked at you with those eyes, and it was always as if he was looking right at you in the audience, but he moved his head, he'd gesture, he had inflection, he had everything that makes for a winner in speech. I thought,

this guy is going to make it probably as a radio . . . at that time I thought he'd probably be a radio commentator.

Question: Yeah, he mentioned that he was interested in the USC School of Broadcasting.

Jim Reed: Yeah, 'cause he could have made it in that. Especially with what's going with Minorities today as far as equal opportunity . . .

Question: He'd have been at the right place at the right time.

Jim Reed: Yeah, he'd be somewhere. But anyway, the next year he went on to the Optimist. He was a junior then, an eleventh grader. And I'll be damned if go all the way to Catalina. And I got to go with him, with my family, my daughters were real young then. This must have been in what, '72, when he was in his junior year.

Question: '71-'72.

Jim Reed: Yeah, '71-'72. And there on Catalina were 32 people from around the state, boys and girls, we were in the big pavilion there on Catalina. You know, the big Catalina Pavilion? Is that what it is called?

Question: I don't even know.

Jim Reed: Oh well. On Catalina they have this great big, round, pavilion, right on the ocean there, a big ballroom and everything you'd need for a convention. Yeah, it's really impressive. And it was a two day contest. Sixteen competed one day and 16 the next. So I got to stay all weekend with Gaddi. And I think Gaddi brought along his mom or his dad. And he was one of the first to speak. And I thought, ah, that's a disadvantage, because, you know, the judges get warmed up and sometimes they slide over the earlier speakers.

Question: Yeah, especially that number.

Jim Reed: And, you only spoke once. You got points taken. And I'll be darned out of those 32 speakers, he won the State Optimist. That was the second state championship, and I think for that he got a thousand dollars too. And I thought, Wow! You know, as a coach you're excited too.

Question: Yeah.

Jim Reed: Yeah. So he won the American Legion State in the tenth grade, the Optimist [in the] eleventh grade, plus he got to travel. You know, he came from humble beginnings and that was sort of neat that he got to go to Catalina, he went to Reno the year before, went to Merced or I think it was Merced or Modesto. You know, so he was getting to travel around his folks were oh,

so proud of him. And I met his mom and dad. I used to go visit Gaddi and practice with him on Center Street [in Orange]. He lived upstairs in a four-plex. You know, humble little abode there and not much there. You know, he was motivated, charged to make his name. And I knew he would.

Then, if I'm not mistaken he graduated early, he had enough credits . . .

Question: Right, he graduated at half year.

Jim Reed: So there went anymore speech contests, because most of them are in the Spring, or else he would have won something else the next year. And then he went to work for the police department, and I thought, gee I hope he doesn't make that his life career. That's a nice job, but for his talent . . .

Question: Yeah, for his potential it didn't seem to . . .

Jim Reed: Yeah, but that was a good stepping tool he took. He was working with the public, he grew up a lot. I think he was in that police program when he was in high school.

Question: He was in police explorers.

Jim Reed: Yeah, you know, that's another thing that caused his peers to condemn him. At that time kids hated cops. Remember they called them "Pigs." And, of course, if you were a student

here and were with the explorers, "man, you were part of the pigs." Yeah, but you know what? He never let public opinion or peer pressure deter him. You know, that's really strong.

Question: What do you think was his motivating factor or force? What motivated an individual like him . . . especially considering his background in terms of . . .

Jim Reed: I think he was a proud Mexican youth. And a lot has been said about Mexicans, you know, some of them don't try hard enough and they drop out of school. And I think he was saying . . . I imagine you're Hispanic yourself . . .

Question: Yes, I am.

Jim Reed: . . . That, "hey, I'm going to show the world that we're just as qualified as anybody else. And I think his race has a lot to do with his motivation and drive. And I also think that it comes from his folks. You know, his mother . . . she even got sick and she'd still go to work, she always plugged on. And his dad had hard times starting his church, Pentecostal church. You don't make much as a minister. And, of course, he's always been a strong Christian, you know. And I think that his Christian ethics, the fact that he's proud of his race, yet he's American. You know what I mean? He's not holding on to the old culture, like some Hispanics might do, you know---thinkin' "I'm going back to Mexico some day." He's mainstream into the

American way of life. And he wants to do something for his people. That's what I see as motivating the guy.

He wasn't an "A" student, and he had to work hard for "B"s. You know what I mean?

Question: Ah huh.

Jim Reed: Which is not to say that he's not intelligent even or not. Academically, he wasn't really strong academically.

Question: It didn't just come naturally for him.

Jim Reed: No, he had to work. And he worked. He never got anything less than a "C", I think---sometimes he had to work for the "C". But of course, from what I read in the paper and I think he told you, he grew up working in the fields and he . . .

Question: He moved to Orange as a . . . [when he was] five or six-years-old.

Jim Reed: Yeah. Maybe his early education wasn't . . . he didn't have a strong enough foundation. You know what I mean? In those early years, to hold interest and to study and knowing what it takes to get good grades when you're in high school, because he certainly did well in getting his degree in Redlands. And I'm sure that . . . you know, I read his speeches which he writes I'm sure, are very interesting and he's very intelligent. So,

getting an "A" or getting a "C" in school is not indicative of ones high I.Q. Some people academically, tend to do better academically than others.

I really liked his dad a lot and his mom. They were neat people. And I had his brother Ben. Ben was cut from a different mold than Gaddi. He also [was] a nice looking clean cut young man but he wasn't the . . . he didn't have the far reaching goals . . .

Question: He was more withdrawn?

Jim Reed: And he didn't want . . . wasn't out to prove something. In fact, I think Ben ended up getting married and having a family. And I haven't seen Ben for years. But the last time I saw Ben, he was a handsome young man, pleasant, very personable, like Gaddi. You know what I mean?

Question: Ah huh.

Jim Reed: In fact, Ben was more apt to make friends here at school, you know. He was more of a "joiner." He had a lot of friends here. He wasn't too academically inclined, either. And I think it was part of their background. But he was intelligent too, but I don't think he wanted to go far, you know. He was the kind of guy that could be content with a nice job . . .

Question: He wasn't nearly as driven as Gaddi then.

Jim Reed: No. And I don't know why. Maybe with Gaddi being the oldest son. Maybe his folks expected more from him. The older son . . .

Question: There is quite a tradition with the older son.

Jim Reed: Yeah, the older son is sometimes treated better even than the younger son, in some families, in some cultures. I don't mean, that probably the folks slighted Ben or anything. But he was a little different than Gaddi.

<break in conversation>

Jim Reed: It was thoughtful of him to give you my name.

Question: Well, you know, as it turns out I ended up . . . I was having . . . I originally was going through the newspaper and going over the development issues that they [the board of supervisors] were going through and that got to be quite tedious, not being a real estate individual. And so I decided, let's get personal and see what the background is. And the only thing that I really found that began to open doors was the yearbook. And you're mentioned in his yearbook entry.

Jim Reed: Well, I'll be darned.

Question: And I've got it right here . . .

<reaction to yearbook entry>

Jim Reed: You see, I think an article is better is you have more personal interviews, like this. You know what I mean?

Question: Well, basically that's my forte. It was a little difficult talking with him because he had just won the election and he was very very elated with the whole thing and when we tried to get personal he some how brought it back to the office and talk about the election. It was enlightening.

Jim Reed: I don't think he was a kind of kid, after high school, who bragged over and over about his speech.

Question: Well, he mentions this and he is obviously quite proud. And it's interesting, that I did talk to a person who graduated a year before him there in Orange, more or less an acquaintance, they continually crossed paths while they were there, and although the individual I talked to didn't have strong opinions about Gaddi, he said that Gaddi seemed to be, at least in high school, a little enamored with himself.

Jim Reed: Yeah.

Question: And speaking with Gaddi it's easy to see how someone could , someone who wasn't a friend, or wouldn't vote for him would have that opinion of him . . .

Jim Reed: Ah huh.

Question: . . . because he is a very proud individual.

Jim Reed: Yeah. I don't want to say anything adverse or I don't you to write anything adverse, but I found him a little cocky. And a couple of times I tried to shoot him down and he got mad at me. I'd say, you gotta use tact, you got an air about you that rubs people wrong . . .

Question: Yeah.

Jim Reed: and he was cocky. And then I was sort of hurt because he never really thanked me. You know, truly . . . you know when somebody helps you, you go and say, "Golly, thank you," and you shake the persons hand? He said thank you to me, probably, but he never did really come right out and say, "Guy, Mr. Reed, that was really neat of you, I couldn't have done it without you." I was hurt, you know, by it because, gosh, I spent a lot of time with this guy and it was almost like he expected me to do it. And I did it. And now that I've done it, that's my job, and "Thanks anyway." Or, "Thanks." And maybe he did appreciate it

more but he never did . . . He wasn't real gregarious about it, real warm about it. And it hurt me at the time.

Question: Ah huh.

Jim Reed: In fact I talked to my wife last night and she said, "That Gaddi, guy, you know after all that work [you'd think he] could come by or at least have said 'Thank you.' And really grabbed my hand." Even when I went on those trips with him, it was sort of impersonal. I went over to Catalina, I didn't have to go there with my family. But I wanted more from him, more warmth. But he didn't show the warmth, at that time.

Question: Ah huh.

Jim Reed: And maybe if he'd . . . maybe he's changed. You know, I haven't seen him for years. And he's certainly going to have to show a little more warmth if he's going to go on in politics.

Question: Yeah, I think . . .

Jim Reed: He's probably realizing that. He's older now, more mature.

Question: Yeah, he's went on quite a bit about the people that got him to where he is at. You know that was one of the catch phrases that he used quite a bit during the afternoon in terms

of, "I didn't bring myself here, there were a lot of people who brought me here." But at the same time there was a lot of pride in that because "they brought me here."

Jim Reed: See, that's it. That's the word I was looking for. Humility. He's garnered, he's gaining political . . . I saw it when he was a young man I was working with him, that's what he needed, humility. He didn't have humility.

Question: Well he got . . . when he lost that election for the city council he . . . it was a rather big blow for him.

Jim Reed: Yeah, that's right. I remember he ran.

Question: And it was rather . . . even though he was lost out of nine contestants over three seats . . . it was quite a bit blow. And he . . . that would have been it for public service if it hadn't been for the call from the governor's office a couple of months later . . . because he was ready for the private sector, forget about all of this politics stuff.

Jim Reed: I think he's where he should be. And it sounds as if he's matured and gained some equilibrium. I forgot to tell you one of his heroes was Jesse Perez. He really admired Jesse Perez. Jesse Perez was mayor of Orange. Jesse has come a long way. He has his Hispanic idols too, like that. He said to me one time, he said, "I hope to be mayor of Orange one day."

That's when he was younger. I said, "There's no reason why you can't. Our community is open to Hispanics as well as Anglos. You can make it." And then he said to me once, he said, "What I really want to do, I want to be the first Hispanic . . . Mexican governor of California." And I remember that. That was years ago, "I want to be the first Hispanic governor of California." And I was talking to Prange yesterday and I said, "You know Prange, he just might make it."

Question: Yeah.

Jim Reed: He might fulfill that dream, one of his earliest ones, become the first Hispanic governor.

Question: He certainly had ah . . . amazingly in that district he did get a great deal of support.

Jim Reed: Yeah.

Question: And while there wasn't . . . the competition wasn't quite as formidable but it's still, the chicken and the egg, we don't know if the potential competition dropped down because of the support or visa versa.

Jim Reed: You know the only thing going against him, or later, say if he goes for governor, is he's Republican. And you know, most of the Mexicans are Democrats.

Question: Yeah.

Jim Reed: . . . Assuming that they'll get out and vote, you know, more than they are recently. He's gonna lose a lot of votes from the Hispanic population because he's Republican. But he's gotta a lot of people backing him, Republicans.

Question: He said that . . . he brought a couple amazing things in terms of fund-raising and he got the Hispanic community behind him, in terms of this particular election---some things they did. They had, I think it was, \$100-a-plate dinner . . .

Jim Reed: I read [about] that . . .

Question: . . . from the Mexican community. And at first they thought, "Nah, this won't fly, because of the price." But it worked out quite well for him. It proved to him that in terms of the Mexican community they can do this, they can come out and vote and they can do what they ended up doing.

Jim Reed: See, things are changing. Yeah, you know, things are changing, and in the next ten years they'll change considerably. There's more interest in community service and politics with the Hispanic community, you know.

Question: You mentioned he had two idols?

Jim Reed: Let's see, Jesse Perez was his first . . . He like Barrios too. He's the guy who was on the school board and runs a gas station in Orange.

Question: I'm not even . . . I'm not very familiar with all the Orange politicians . . .

Jim Reed: Yeah, but he's only been on the school board since Gaddi . . . I can't think of who the other one is . . .

Question: Now, when was Jesse Perez the mayor there in Orange?

Jim Reed: I'm not sure if Jesse . . . maybe it was the last time I saw Gaddi when he talked about Jesse---that would be a couple of years ago. Eight, nine years or something. 'Cause I'm not sure how long Jesse has been on the city council and when he made mayor so it could be . . . I'm losing track of time, I get my times confused. Let's see, Gaddi graduated in '73, that was 17 years ago. You'd have to do a little homework on your end and find out how long Jesse has been on the city council and then when did he make mayor. Because it could be that Gaddi said that to me when I ran into him at the bank about six years or so ago. But I know that he was a fan . . . I think Jesse must have been on the city council by then. . . Let's see, who was the governor then?

Question: In '73 . . .

Jim Reed: Reagan. Okay, and Reagan was Republican and Gaddi liked Reagan . . . Gosh, what if I say that he liked Reagan and come to find out that he didn't . . . I think he admired Reagan . . .

Question: Well, he mentions Reagan and Agnew in his [yearbook]

Jim Reed: Okay, so he liked Reagan as a state politician, because Reagan was governor and think he admired as a local man, Jesse. But you can check that out with him. You're not going to write this article before you get a chance to check with him.

Question: Yeah.

Jim Reed: I didn't mean to sound negative when I told you about my views about his cockiness.

Question: Well, that's something that a lot of people have pointed out. It's already been in the media and it helps to round out the picture.

Jim Reed: We all have our, we all have what makes our character vulnerable.

Question: Right. I read somewhere in an interview book that even in the best of people, we're just like 70-30. And in the worst of people it's 70-30 in the other direction.

<turn over the table>

Jim Reed: I ran into him at the Ralph's [Gaddi's father] a couple of years ago and he said to me, "You know, my wife is real sick." I said, "No." "Yeah, she had cancer." So, it would be interesting if she rallied and beat it, through Chemotherapy or just . . . That's what I heard from him. She's too nice a lady to have cancer. You might mention that. Not mention it but say . . .

Question: Inquire about it.

Jim Reed: Was your mother involved . . . How's your mother?

Question: Kind of a touchy situation.

Jim Reed: Yeah, anyway, that's just between me and you. That's too bad, but it'd be interesting to know if she's okay.

[call Jim Reed, 835-0692 when article is to appear . . .]

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05/10/1988: Q&A FEATURE: GADDI VASQUEZ

1 PEOPLE

1.1 Board of Supervisors

1.1.1 Roger R. Stanton - 1st (re-election 6/7)

1.1.2 Harriett M. Wieder - 2nd - Chairman (recall threat)

1.1.3 Gaddi Vasquez - 3rd - (re-election 6/7)

1.1.3.1 Supervisor, Third District, Orange County Board of Supervisors

1.1.3.1.1 Hall of Administration, 10 Civic Center Plaza, SNAN CA 92701

1.1.3.1.2 714-834-3330

1.1.4 Don R. Roth- 4th

1.1.5 Thomas F. Riley - 5th - Vice-Chairman (recall challenge)

1.2 Appointment Opponents/Contestants

1.2.1 Donald J. Saltarelli, Tustin Councilman

1.2.2 Ron Rogers, former Nestande aide

1.2.3 Jim Beam, former Orange Mayor

1.2.4 Richard C. Ackerman, Fullerton Mayor

1.2.5 Ron Isles, former Brea Councilman (OCR)

1.2.6 Norma Arias Hicks, Brea Councilwoman, Democrat (OCR)

1.2.7 Caroly Ewing, former Wieder aide

1.3 Appointment Opinions

1.3.1 Gene Beyer, an Orange councilman, voted to fire Vasquez after '84 race

he had no reservations about the governor's choice.

"The governor usually makes good appointments," Beyer said. "I can't speak for anyone else, but as far as I'm concerned, there weren't any hard feelings" after the 1984 confrontation.

1.3.2 Bruce Nestande, former 3rd District Supervisor, thrilled

he was "thrilled" with the governor's choice and predicted that Vasquez will be a "great supervisor." Nestande acknowledged that he had initially supported Rogers for the post. "I make no apologies for that, but I also

said nice things about Gaddi, and Ron knew that also."

1.3.3 Marian Bergeson & Gil Ferguson, R. State Senators, pleased

1.3.4 Tom Fuentes, chairman of the Orange County Republican Party, a role model

1.3.5 John Hanna, chairman of the Orange county Democratic Party, curry favor w/ Hispanics

1.3.6 Amid David, Hispanic Community leader, tough battle in '88

1.3.7 Russell Burket, OC Tomorrow, trans group, So County residences will be unhappy

1.4 Developers/Environmentalists

1.4.1 Bruce Conn, pres Rural Canyons Conservation Fund, Sat. jaunt (LAT 5/24/87 II-1)

"At least he was willing to go out and bounce around the hills and meet with a couple of the local people," said Conn, whose group has two lawsuits pending that seek to reverse county approval of developemtns.

Still, Vasquez "is by nobody's definition a 'no growther'" Conn cautioned. "He's into the politics of balance. It's nice [for environmental groups] to be put on the scales for once. He certainly has everybody's interests at heart."

Vasquez "demonstrates an effort to listen to use, whereas Nestande basically shut us out, discredited any commentary we had. But I'll say this, it's all talk until [Vasquez] votes. That's where the tire meets the road."

1.4.2 John Erskine, exec director Building Industry Assn. of OC, former Wieder aide

1.4.2.1 instant sincerity and instant credibility (LAT 5/24/87 II-1)

1.4.3 CAMPAIGN MONEY: THE DEVELOPERS/PEOPLE ANGLE (LAT 5/24/87 II-4)

Vasquez has said that he wants to raise money for his election not only from developers, who have been the bulwark of most supervisors' campaigns, but also from hundreds of constituents giving \$10, \$20 or \$25 each.

That's a hope that many find naive.

"There's just no question about it, that developers are heavy contributors to protect their interests," said Jim Beam, former mayor of Orange and loser by 1% to Supervisor Don R. Roth last November in the county's most expensive supervisorial race. Beam and Roth spent \$1.3 million, much of it

coming from developers and other business people.

"It's not just developers" who contribute, Beam said. "It's the whole business community. People who deal with the county, or by the nature of being a large company, want to have a good relationship with the county contribute.

"My observation and my personal experience over the last 20 years is that it's hard to raise large dollars except from the business interests."

Harvey Englander, who managed Roth's campaign, says of Vasquez that "realistically, he's going to need the \$250-per-person, the \$500-per-person or even the \$1,500-per-person events to build up the kind of dollars necessary should a major opponent come on the scene.

"Will he be able to raise \$100,000 in \$50 contributions? The answer is no. You're talking about 2,000 individual contributions of \$50. It just hasn't been done in this county."

2 SOURCES:

2.1 Supervisors Gaddi Vasquez' Community Report

2.1.1 a personal message from Gaddi Vasquez

2.1.2 Landowners Advance \$243 Million for Roads

2.1.2.1 Innovative Financing Plan

2.1.3 Hazardous Materials Strike Force Created

2.1.3.1 Vasquez Calls For Tougher Enforcement

2.1.3.2 Hazardous Waste Management Plan Developed

2.1.4 El Toro Road Study Completed

2.1.4.1 Turn Pockets, New Lanes Added

2.1.4.2 Ridge Route Overpass Halted

2.1.5 Students Join Crusade Against Drugs

2.1.5.1 Vasquez, Sheriff Gates Spearhead Effort

Supervisors Gaddi Vasquez' Community Report

2.1.6 Work to Start on New Airport Terminal

2.1.7 Traffic Improvements

2.1.7.1 Left Turn Pockets on Santiago Canyon Road

2.1.7.2 Irvine Blvd Phase I improvements - widen/straight marine base

2.1.7.3 Traffic signals on the way So County

2.1.7.4 The Arterial Highway Financing Program (AHFP)

2.1.7.4.1 Fullerton, La Habra, Orange, Placentia, Yorba Linda

2.1.8 Fire, Paramedic Services Improved

2.1.8.1 Rancho Santa Margarita, N MV, E IRVN, Lake Forest, ELTR, . . .

2.1.9 Mission Viejo 27th City (11th largest)

2.1.10 Orange County Celebrates 100th Birthday (Aug 88 through Aug 89-actual date)

2.1.11 "Be 'Quake' Safe" Brochure Available

2.2 Los Angeles Times - Orange County Edition

2.2.1 1988

2.2.1.1 5/7 p II-2: Coto de Caza

Jake W. Pivaroff, community resident said, "county supervisors violated numerous state statutes in approving the agreement with Coto de Caza Ltd., the developers---> suit prevent changes in present zoning and land use plans for 20 years ---> developer must help finance road improvements projects---re: congestion in So OC

filed OC superior Court SNAN - 9th suit

2.2.1.2 5/6 p II-4: Panel Hears Planners Tell Why County's Roads, Services Fell Behind Dev.

2.2.1.3 5/5 P II-3: 18th Developer Pact Approval

Wed., Bear Brand Hill project Laguna Niguel-Dana Point 10 years zoning and landuse plans for 255 housing units and 33,000 sq/ft commercial property approved 4-0, Stanton absent. Wieder attacked by opponent Stephen Horn

2 So County Road plans \$235 million Foothill Circulation Phasing Plan 1990 Action Plan

2.2.1.4 5/4 p II-3: Theo Lacy Jail

Plan (Dec) 800 beds to 1,737 (300 max security) new plan
1,437 (0 max security), single story except parking structure

2.2.1.5 5/4 p II-4: Alcohol Hearings: Pregnant Woman Warnings

2.2.1.6 5/3 p II-8: Slow Growth/Citizens for Traffic Solutions (John Simon
. . .)

2.2.1.7 4/29 p II-1: Laguna Laurel development, approved

V versus Laguan Laurel development agreement between the county and the
Irvine Co. Wieder, Riley and Roth for. Vasquez/Stanton against. proj =
3,204 housing units, shopping district, 2 golf courses, no future land-use
restrictions. Irvine Co. road/park improvements, sheriff's substation,
library, county emer communications center

2.2.1.8 4/28 p I-1: Laguna Laurel development, approved

Wieder accused Staton/Vasquez of doing what was "politically expedient."

V per LAT: "he did not think the LC agrement or six othes before the board
on Wednesday reflected good regional planning"

"Slow-growth initiative would not allow the couty to approve a development
until adequate roads and other services already were in place," LAT

2.2.1.9 4/28 p II-6: Lusk Co, SNCL, June 7, slow-growth initiative,
lawsuit

Initiative impinged on developer's right to develop its own land

2.2.1.10 4/27 p II-1: Irvine Coast Development, approved

24 years of negotiations: original plan: 21,000 homes, 2 10-story office
towers. last weeks plan: 2,600 homes, 5 hotels, 76% land untouched (10,000
acres)

Question of development agreements in general, taking decision making
authority away from future elected officials.

fourth plan, Irvine Co approached environmentalist coalition, Friends of
the Irvine Coast/Stop Polluting Our Newport --- face-to-face-negotiations

2.2.1.11 4/26 p II-1: So Cal Asso of Gov'ts: Gas Tax or Gridlock, 4 plans

\$1 a gallon gas tax!

1) \$110-billion transporation scenario, 5,363 miles new frwy & car-pool
lanes, 20 railway corridors

2) \$87-billion, add more than 6,000 new frwy miles, car-pool lanes, 16 railway corridors

3) \$42-billion, 1,850 new frwy miles, car-pool lanes, 18 railways, shift jobs closer to home, strict ride-sharing/mass-transit use requirements

4) \$56-billion, tentative plan, 2,700 frwy miles, car-pool lanes, 20 railway, no job location shift, but 80% flexible hour schedule and strict ride-sharing requirement

2.2.1.12 4/23 p II-5: Builders drop suit to remove prop A

Building Industry Association of So Cal, delay court action until after 6/7 balloting. Cal courts reluctant to reject measure before vote but willing afterward

2.2.1.13 4/22 p II-3: Developers Snubs Secrecy Route in fighting Prop A

John Simon, treasurer of the anti-initiative Citizens for Traffic Solutions, urged developers to use non-profit Transportation League, information dissemination oriented, bad effects of prop A

2.2.1.14 4/21 p II-3: Supervisors OK 6 More Development Agreements

5 complete a mechanism for financing a \$235-million road improvement plan in south OC; 6 Irvine Co's Irvine Coast project passed 4-1 (Stanton dissenting vote)

first 5 is the last of 11 agreements in the Foothill circulation Phasing Plan.

2.2.1.15 4/20 p II-1: Planning commission recommends approval of Laguna Laurel development

2.2.1.16 4/20 p II-6: Laguna Beach to Seek Laurel Annexation

2.2.1.17 4/19 p II-1: Wieder's People-Mover (Las Vegas pilot system)

2.2.1.18 4/17 p I-1: Toll Roads (new resurgence)

"There has been a fairly dramatic increase in public support for the concept of toll roads, if it can be shown that they will really reduce commuting time," per Mark G. Baldassare, prof social ecology UCI.

privatization, Ralph Stanley, administrator of the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration in early Reagan years, now vice chairman of Municipal Development Corp in NYC, helped to put together the Virginia deal (private developers raised funds to build road and operate it for profit), re: OC: "At least two or the three [proposed routes] are eminently financeable and all three may be . . . after Dulles, I think Orange County

is the next step in the direction of privatization." (but current plans call for OC roads built funded by bond sales tha would be paid off by developer fees, toll revenues and fed/state funds

2.2.1.19 3/23 p II-3: Vasquez, Stanton Mount Their Campaigns With Full War Chests

2.2.1.20 3/12 p II-9: Vasquez Avoids Election Challenge From Slow-Growth Activists

2.2.1.21 2/19 p II-7: Vasquez Journeys to Sacramento to Back Lungren in Hearing

2.2.1.22 2/16 p II-3: Heart Scare Was Only a Warning for Vasquez

2.2.1.23 2/14 p II-3: Vasquez Is Treated for Chest Pains at Hospital

2.2.2 1987

2.2.2.1 12/28 II-4: Vasquez Ha Lots of Money, No Opponents

2.2.2.1.1 'I'm going to say we'll have a tad under \$400,000 at the end of January," Gaddi Vasquez

2.2.2.2 11/11 II-5: Vasquez Questions Dual Role of County Jail Consultant

2.2.2.3 5/24 II-1: Newest Supervisor is on the Run

2.2.2.4 4/11 II-8: Gaddi Vasquez Takes Office as First Latino Supervisor

2.2.2.5 3/22 II-14: The Right Person for the Job (Editorial)

2.2.2.6 3/22 II-10: Former Nestande Aide Will Succeed Him as Supervisor (review)

2.2.2.7 3/21 II-1: Some Bad Feelings Greet Abruptness of Supervisor Selection

2.2.2.8 3/20 II-1: Supervisor's Welcome New Colleague

2.2.2.9 3/20 I-1: Governor Picks Assistant to Fill Nestande's Post

2.3 Orange County Register

2.3.1 3/8/88 p B-4: Vasquez begins campaign for new term

2.3.2 4/11/87 p B-1: Vasquez becomes OC's first Hispanic supervisor

2.3.3 3/23/87 p B-1: New supervisor plans to 'hit the ground running'

2.3.3.1 Vasquez calls on his experience as police officer, governor's aide

2.3.4 3/20/87 p A-1: Hispanic appointed the new supervisor in OC's 3rd District

2.4 Orange High School Yearbook, 1973, "Orange and White"

2.4.1 Vasquez, Gaddi H. (Holguin), pp 29, 110, 122

2.4.1.1 observation: p 28, Senate of 22 people 5 males, president is male?

2.4.1.2 p 29, Boy's State

2.4.1.3 p 110 Gaddi Holguin Vasquez

"Likes: CPS, speech, tacos, girl, and everything nice. Remembers: speech contest, Mr [Harold] Prange's lectures [US Hist], boys state, speeches in Mr [Jim] Reed's [english] class, arguing with Lelito in CPS, Jesus Christ Superstar. Plans: Go to USC and become Howard Cossell the II. Biggest accomplishment: Being elected Boy's State and meeting Spiro Agnew and Ronald Reagan [sic]. SAC 2,3, House of Reps. 2, Senate 4, Cabinet 3."

2.4.1.4 p 122, Senior Superlatives, Most Likely to Succeed (w/ Laurel Whitcomb)

2.4.1.5 ob: p 160 Light of Life Fellowship "members requested that their names not be mentioned"

2.4.1.6 ob: p 160, Mecha, no Vasquez

3 PROP A: CITIZENS' SENSIBLE GROWTH AND TRAFFIC CONTROL INITIATIVE

4 CANDIDATES' STATEMENTS:

4.1 Vasquez

GADDI H. VASQUEZ AGE: 33 OCCUPATION: Supervisor, Third District

As your County Supervisor, I take great pride in representing such a dynamic and vital community. Orange County has evolved into a land of opportunity and enjoys a well-deserved reputation nationally for its economic strength and enviable lifestyle.

But our ability to sustain that prominence will require a new emphasis on solving transportation problems and managing our growth, while preserving that quality of life we are so proud of, to leave a legacy to our children.

Since taking office in early 1987, I have led the County in establishing the largest regional transportation improvement program in county history

and have worked to ensure the passage of key transportation legislation in Sacramento.

It is my philosophy that all future growth in Orange County must be tied to the construction of roads and infrastructure prior to development. My commitment is to lead the effective implementation of a sound planning policy of managed growth in Orange County.

But my focus on transportation has not prevented me from taking action on environmental issues, such as the creation of a Hazardous Materials Strike Force that is charged with the detection, apprehension, and prosecution of toxic polluters who illegally dispose of toxic/hazardous materials in our neighborhood.

Orange County has the second largest child population in the state. My concern for children has resulted in an effort to develop a long-term solution for child care in Orange County by placing centers in and around major employment sites. I also initiated the creation of a Child Abuse Services Team to streamline the traumatic process fo interviewing and processing child abuse victims.

As a former police officer, I have witnessed the trauma and victimization of innocent people. I believe that our streets and communities should be free of fear and that swift, effective prosecution of criminal offenders should be a high priority in local government.

Having grown up in Orange County, and now raising my family here, I'm challenged by the opportunity to craft sound public policy in step with the will of the people, while retaining our vitality and quality of life.

As a public servant, I am entrusted with the honor of public office. Over the past year, I have sought to bring a new and refreshing perspective to the Board of Supervisors. Your vote on June 7 will ensure a contnuation of that effort, and I request your vote of confidence.

s/ Gaddi H. Vasquez

4.2 Porter (opponent)

SAM PORTER AGE: 60 OCCUPATION: Water District Director

My name is Sam Porter and I'm running for Supervisor in the Third District. My wife, 6 children, and I have lived in the District for the past 20 years. During this time, we have witnessed the Board of Supervisors' domination by developer interests. They have approved residential development far, far beyond the capacity of the existing road system, despite objections from citizens' groups throughout the County.

Your family is equally victimized by this runaway development. We all suffer from increased traffic, smog, congestion, and visual blight. Our heritage, irreplaceable open space, agricultural lands, our canyons, and

coastline are being destroyed. Sand and gravel mining, a 6000-bed jail and an additional 16,000 residential dwellings have all found their way onto the Supervisors' agenda. I will continue to vigorously oppose development of these projects in our District.

As an elected Water District Director, I have the experience, skills, and knowledge to effectively represent voters in the face of this unprecedented pressure from developers. I will not buckle to this pressure.

Our District has an enormous amount of undeveloped land. As your Supervisor, I will lead the ever-growing citizen participation movement to preserve the canyons and rural areas, stop sand and gravel mining permanently, and guide responsible future residential development. If we decide together to approve additional residential development, it will be planned and phased. It will not decrease the quality of life for existing residents.

As a Supervisor, I will insist the Board give more time and energy to our human agenda. Senior services, childcare, and ethnic programs need to be expanded. the homeless, indigent, and disadvantaged must be given the long-overdue attention they deserve.

Equality of opportunity and equality before the law must be the rule for all. I will fight for every resident's right to live and prosper in our County, regardless of race, creed, religion, or economic position.

Orange County is a microcosm of the United States. We can preserve its natural resources, ethnic diversity, and bright future. . . if we begin to regain our rightful control of the Board of Supervisors.

With your help, we can begin with the Third Supervisorial District. I pledge to represent the interests of every man, woman, and child throughout the County, treating their needs with the same care and respect I show my neighbors. I will be the most independent, most accessible, hardest working Supervisor in Orange County history.

s/ Sam S. Porter

5 Tentative Title: Who Is Gaddi Vasquez and Why the Slow-Growthers Consider Him a Threat?

6 QUESTIONS

Busy schedule: Do you still find the time to run in the morning?

Entertainment: Do you get a chance to go to the movies much?

Have you seen Edward James Olmos' movie, "Stand & Deliver"?

the film talks about Ganas, what sort of ganas did it take go from living in the migrant camps, to becoming an Orange County Supervisor?

what first attracted you to law enforcement?

if it had not been law enforcement, would it have been the ministry?

Do you see any irony in the fact that you are the first Latino supervisor in a region that little over a hundred years ago was a network of large Rancheros?

you said a lot in the first months about being the people's supervisor, what sorts of things in the last year have frustrated your attempt to live up to that ideal?

Early on you said, according to the LAT, that you wanted to raise your campaign funds through the \$10 to \$50 contributions of individual constituents. And as you reached the \$400,000 level the individual constituent approach seemed to take a back seat to comments about the overall amount. Jim Beam and Donald Roth's former campaign manager, Harvey Englander, are of the opinion that former attitude was rather unrealistic and perhaps naive. How do you respond to that?

Your opponent has made charges that you've become a supervisor for the developers. How do you respond to that?

What sort of problems do you see as preventing a coalition agreement like that being used in the Irvine Coast agreement from being used in some of the more troublesome development projects such as the Laguna Laurel project?

What is it that you don't like about Prop A?

The LAT ran a piece on privately run toll roads in Dallas (4/17) would you be in favor of something like that?

I told a photographer for Cal State Fullerton's Daily Titan that I was going to interview you and he said, "Oh yeah, Gaddi's cool." LAT quoted a bureaucrat as saying that you take yourself too seriously, that you believe that you are a combination of Richard Nixon and Abraham Lincoln. How do you rectify these divergent images?

Has Gaddi gone Hollywood (as his opponent seems to claim)?

6.1 CAMPAIGN MONEY: THE DEVELOPERS/PEOPLE ANGLE (LAT 5/24/87 II-4)

Vasquez has said that he wants to raise money for his election not only from developers, who have been the bulwark of most supervisors' campaigns, but also from hundreds of constituents giving \$10, \$20 or \$25 each.

That's a hope that many find naive.

"There's just no question about it, that developers are heavy contributors

to protect their interests," said Jim Beam, former mayor of Orange and loser by 1% to Supervisor Don R. Roth last November in the county's most expensive supervisorial race. Beam and Roth spent \$1.3 million, much of it coming from developers and other business people.

"It's not just developers" who contribute, Beam said. "It's the whole business community. People who deal with the county, or by the nature of being a large company, want to have a good relationship with the county contribute.

"My observation and my personal experience over the last 20 years is that it's hard to raise large dollars except from the business interests."

Harvey Englander, who managed Roth's campaign, says of Vasquez that "realistically, he's going to need the \$250-per-person, the \$500-per-person or even the \$1,500-per-person events to build up the kind of dollars necessary should a major opponent come on the scene.

"Will he be able to raise \$100,000 in \$50 contributions? The answer is no. You're talking about 2,000 individual contributions of \$50. It just hasn't been done in this county."

6.2 TAKES HIMSELF TOO SERIOUSLY (LAT 12/28/87 II-4)

One county bureaucrat who has worked with the newest supervisor says he "takes himself far too seriously. He really thinks he's a combination of Richard Nixon and Abraham Lincoln."

But even the bureaucrat, who requested anonymity, said Vasquez is young, has not won an election on his own yet and may still be finding his way around in the office, adding "he has great potential."

7 QUESTIONS, version 2

1973, words like "establishment," what first attracted you to law enforcement?

if it had not been law enforcement, would it have been the ministry?

8 research--->

8.1 Hispanic Business Magazine 1986 (1 of 100 most influential Latinos in US)

high school record/yearbook '72/'73 (which high school)

8.2 high school record/yearbook '72/'73 (which high school)

8.3 college records/yearbook '80 - U of Redlands

8.4 church affiliation Apostolic Church of Orange

8.4.1 father paster: Rev. Guadalupe Vasquez

8.4.2 Apostolic Assembly - 259 S. Park St. ORNG 538-9155 (?)

8.5 info on birth place Carrizo Springs, TX

8.6 info re: 35th annual Boys' State Convention in Sacramento (elected gov)

8.7 junior/senior high school debate record

9 Q&A OUTLINE

9.1 Q: WHY LAW ENFORCEMENT? <page two>

9.1.1 police explorers in high school - conservative

9.1.2 economics - Ford Admin (recession) - school/job opportunity

9.1.3 police officer @ 19 ---> challenge

9.1.4 LA Police Academy - quasi-militaristic - valedictorian <page three>

9.2 Q: PHYSICAL TRAINING BEFORE WOMEN . . .

9.2.1 1st unisex class

9.3 Q: PRESSURE?

9.3.1 Fate of the first 4 women <page four>

9.4 Q: PARTICIPATE IN HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS?

9.4.1 no- student gov't

9.5 Q: POLITICAL MILIEU - CONSERVATIVE IN ANTI-ESTA. ERA - WHO INSPIRED YOU? <page five>

9.5.1 Son of a clergyman, conservative, family-oriented

Q: POLITICAL MILIEU - CONSERVATIVE IN ANTI-ESTA. ERA - WHO INSPIRED Y

9.5.2 having very little and being grateful . . . poverty

9.5.3 "La Bamba" illustration

9.5.4 List of Firsts --> youngest/Latino County Supervisor <page six>

9.5.5 hard work

9.5.6 grateful, eg. Harold Prange and the Constitution

9.5.7 proud - difficult climate but had successes (eg., election) <page seven>

9.6 Q: POLITICAL/RELIGIOUS IDENTITY ***

9.6.1 trend toward Latino Republicans <page eight>

9.6.2 committed to heritage

9.6.3 strength in not being taken for granted, eg., Latino=being a Democrat <page nine>

9.6.4 republican from way back (born Republican)

9.6.5 Protestant from way back (again, part of a growing trend, per Time?)

9.6.6 Latinos monetarily behind Vasquez, \$50,000 (both Demo/Rep), "he's one of us."

9.6.7 Vasquez repays Latino community by talking to h.s./colleges - keep at it - an example

9.6.8 judged on the basis of being able to do the job

9.6.9 first by the Deuk, then by 66,000 on Tuesday

9.6.10 summary, being Rep. no hurt, identify with Latinos' struggle (no silver spoon)

9.7 Q: NO CHIP ON SHOULDER FROM POVERTY BUT GRATEFUL

9.7.1 hard work ethic - type A person

9.7.2 parent's hardwork ethic - migrant camps <page eleven>

9.8 Q: WHERE'S THE SATISFACTION - FOR YOUR EFFORTS?

Q: WHERE'S THE SATISFACTION - FOR YOUR EFFORTS?

9.8.1 satisfaction in being given an opportunity to make a difference
(campaign theme)

9.8.2 satisfaction in being able to inspire Latinos to have bigger dreams

9.8.3 I'm not the exception (poverty, parent's little earning power)->
work hard! <page 12>

9.9 Q: WHAT ABOUT THE VALUE OF EDUCATION?

9.9.1 staunch discipline ---->parent's didn't want kids to be a sequel

9.9.1.1 eg., parent's didn't own a home (Gaddi's on 3rd, Ben east Anahiem)

9.9.1.2 parent's provide the ethic and motivation

9.9.2 gratification in passing on lesson of Latinos' struggle to son
<page 13>

9.10 Q: WHAT DO YOU SEE OF YOURSELF IN YOURS SON?

9.10.1 trying to teach him to appreciate what he has

9.11 Q: DO YOU TAKE HIMN BACK TO THE OLD PLACES?

9.11.1 not yet, too young, when he's 10

9.11.2 Daddy-and-Me mini-vacations

9.11.3 Son's quip about having a "real job" <page 14>

9.11.3.1 puts Gaddi in perspective

9.11.3.2 son doesn't know what has gone on before

9.11.3.2.1 The legacy of being the 1st Latino County Supervisor

9.11.3.2.1.1 L.A County (2nd largest Mexican pop behind Mex. City) doesn't
have one

9.11.3.2.2 put son in mind of struggle of heritage and progress

9.12 Q: MORE OF A STRUGGLE FOR HIS SON THAN FOR HIS PARENTS <page 15>

9.12.1 tougher, but that's okay.

9.12.2 affiliation with other ethnic groups

Q: MORE OF A STRUGGLE FOR HIS SON THAN FOR HIS PARENTS <page 15>

9.12.3 teaching him Spanish

9.12.4 special relationship with Grandfather <page 16>

9.13 Q: HE, JASON, SEES A DIFFERENT SIDE FROM HIS GRANDFATHER

9.13.1 yes

9.13.2 Gaddi's 85-year-old Grandmother plays same role for Gaddi, inspiration

9.13.2.1 lives same house 50-years, paid off 20-years-ago, no old folks home

9.13.2.2 real tough

9.13.2.3 she's rubbed off on Gaddi

9.13.3 Jason's got it made, no idea of the struggle

9.14 Q: IF NOT LAW-ENFORCEMENT, WOULD IT HAVE BEEN MINISTRY?

9.14.1 (pause) probably yes

9.14.1.1 background of faith - God as life-architect

9.14.1.1.1 failed Orange City council race, end of politics, governor's call

9.15 Q: HURT BY POLITICS? <page 18>

9.15.1 yes, doubts about public service, good Edison job

9.15.2 but said yes to governor, up the ladder

9.15.2.1 1 1/2 years = appointed county supervisor

9.15.2.2 13 months later = elected county supervisor

9.15.3 somebody greater in control

9.15.3.1 when greatest doubt it took off

9.15.3.2 conjecture:

9.15.3.2.1 if won Orange race wouldn't have been available for gov's assignment

9.15.3.3 learning from losing: <page 19>

9.15.3.3.1 easier in the beginning before "in" then forced to make comeback

9.15.4 given faith - ministry was a possibility but aware of it being a "called" vocation

9.15.4.1 example of staff-member's husband (minister @ Covenant) - financial sacrifices

9.15.5 never felt calling, not ready to walk away [from politics?] <page 20>

9.16 Q: DID YOUR FATHER ENCOURAGE YOU TO SEEK ANY PARTICULAR CAREER?

9.16.1 no, didn't try to steer their destiny

9.16.2 let them fend for themselves

9.17 Q: AND YOU WERE LOOKING FOR LEADERSHIP

9.17.1 American Legion Oration example

9.17.1.1 wanted to pull out because of sore throat but wanted mother's permission

9.17.1.1.1 she wouldn't intervene, said do your thing (reverse psych?)

9.17.1.2 ended up going and winning <page 21>

9.17.1.2.1 got emotional 'cause he'd blamed God but repented later

9.17.2 learned to fend for himself

9.18 Q: WHAT'S BEN (BROTHER) DOING?

9.18.1 hispanic center in Santa Ana with Pacific Bell

9.19 Q: WHATEVER HAPPENED TO USC?

9.19.1 wanted to be a broadcaster

9.19.1.1 offered scholarship to go to Oral Roberts Univ--"things took a turn, I didn't go."

9.19.1.2 years later, Hispanic Fellowship to USC, but didn't want to leave politics--Nestande aid

9.19.1.3 good camera/interview presence, but it didn't pan out

9.20 Q: CIRCUMSTANCES?

9.20.1 yes

9.21 Q: ASSOCIATION WITH CAMPUS RELIGIOUS GROUP ("LIGHT OF LIFE")? <page 23>

9.21.1 none

9.22 Q: MECHA - YOU WERE POLITICALLY ACTIVE BUT NOT ASSOCIATED W/ THEM - WHY? <page 24>

9.22.1 they weren't part of the mainstream - isolated themselves

9.22.1.1 they had a negative attitude, pathological

9.22.2 I believe in integrating <page 25>

9.22.2.1 making society better w/ ones ethnic contributions, versus isolationism

9.22.3 they questioned his ethnicity: who's the coconut?

9.22.4 he came back later as a cop

9.22.4.1 a success versus their continued failings

9.22.5 in the end, he took their shots and earned their respect

9.22.5.1 they identified with his successes <page 26>

9.23 Q: THEY IDENTIFIED WITH YOU

9.23.1 they said, we knew you'd make it.

9.23.2 Gaddi shares successes with all those that helped along the way

9.23.2.1 eg., those that knew him as a kid

9.23.2.1.1 rarity of being county supervisor where one has spent his whole life

9.23.2.1.2 4 school superintendents from his district have known him since the 1st grade

Q: THEY IDENTIFIED WITH YOU

9.23.2.1.3 letter from second grade teacher

9.24 Q: STORY OF THE SANTA ANA BARBER @ GADDI'S SWEARING IN, RARITY <page 27>

9.24.1 raised & educated in O.C.

9.24.2 bugged by late arrivers complaining about things going down the tubes in O.C.

9.24.2.1 Ed Koch or Andrew Young would readily swap their problems for O.C.'s problems<page 28>

9.24.3 only regret: not wealthy enough to buy land long ago (sale of 10 acres = retirement)

9.25 Q: COSTA MESA SALE OF 11 ACRES FOR \$11 MILLION?

9.25.1 sale off of 5 acres would = retirement (just off interest) <page 29>

9.26 Q: ALLEGATIONS ABOUT NAIVETE IN FUND RAISING, NEED BIG DONATIONS TO WIN.

9.26.1 he (political consultant cited in paper) was wrong

9.26.1.1 Gaddi can't win, Hispanic, too young, naive, can't raise the money . . .

9.27 Q: HAVE TO HAVE \$1,500-\$500 DINNERS . . .

9.27.1 raised \$410,000 from 1,400 contributions (ave. \$300 per contribution) <page 30>

9.27.1.1 eg., widest spectrum - man on the street likes Gaddi (eg., \$25 contributions)

9.27.1.2 eg., \$500 donation from man not in his district, a real lift <page 31>

9.27.2 Hispanic Fund-raiser w/ Paul Rodriguez

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9.28.1 yes, voters said we want more of the same

9.28.2 difficult task to convince voters while in office of potential, but we did the job

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to Succeed: Gaddi Vasquez
(and Laurel Whitcomb.) p. 122

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around the clock to see that
the machinery never stops tick"

p. 28 ob. - SENATE - 22 people
5 values - President make =
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mentioned"

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ORNG HIGH PRINCE PRIDE
Vasquez Gaddi H.

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BOYS STATE pg 2

GADDI HOLGUIN VASQUEZ...

Likes: CPS, speech, tacos, girl, &
everything nice. ^{Harold} remembers: us Hist.

Speech contest, Mr. Prange's

lectures, boys state, speeches in

[Eag] Mr. Reed's class, arguing w/ lelito

in CPS, Plans to go to USC

Jesus Christ Super-Star Plans:
Go to USC & become Howard Cosell

the 11. Biggest accomplish: Being
elected Boys state & meeting Spiro
Agnew & Ronald Reagan [sic]. SAC

2, 3, House of Reps. 2, Senate 4, Cabinet

3. " p. 110. SAC = Student Advising
Council

6.2 TAKES HIMSELF TOO SERIOUSLY (LAT 12/28/87 II-4)

One county bureaucrat who has worked with the newest supervisor say he "takes himself far too seriously. He really thinks he's a combination of Richard Nixon and Abraham Lincoln."

But even the bureaucrat, who requested anonymity, said Vasquez is young, has not won an election on his own yet and may still be finding his way around in the office, adding "he has great potential."

Pioneers + San Diego Zoo

dypter Board of Supervisors clerk

834-2206

Eileen - DeKlotz

Cecilia Vizquez 834-3330

County Govt Info 834-2000

General Services Agency Info 567-5000

Election Inquiries - Asst. 834-2244

→ Registrar of Voters (567-7601)

1350 S. Grand Av. SA

834-2244

Transportation Division

445 Civic Center Dr. West SA 834-2117

→ ORANGE ALB 73

→ Slo - Growth In

→ Reg

1ve/wed

930

am boardroom

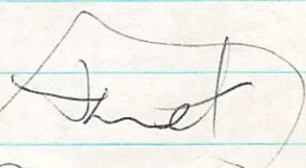
"A" County → 8-5
not added

5/21

TUES



Red Onion



834-2206

Eileen DeKlotz

(465) 465 - Foothill Corridor

71
982
26

956

Agency-Deptal Organization + Functions Handbook

BOARD of Supervisors

Ralph B. Clark, Chairman (4th)
Roger R. Stanton (1st)
Harriett W. Wicker (2nd)
Bruce Nestor (3rd) ← Gaddi Vasquez
Thomas F. Riley (5th)

per. 1986

ALL of ADH. → Clerk of Board →

(position profile) country public info officer

Gov. DeKorjian name GADDI H. VASQUEZ TO FILL
vacancy on OC. Board of Supervisors
(METRO) MR 20-11, 3:1 (87)

Chicano Research Center (773-2537/2633)
left message

3:30

Register AU
13
522
R331

LA Times
AI
21
L65
W492

Anthony Garcia
Chc. / in the streets
Index

→ Hispanic Business Magazine 1986 → one of 100 most
potential leaders in US

1984 Orange City Council

Police → City of Orange 75-79

- 1980 GRADUATE of Redlands, Pub Service Magazine

- 1974 AA. Admin. & Justice

Rev. Guadalupe Vasquez of Orange / Apostolic Church in
Orange

builder = 2276 S #262,000 (87) Oct 3/8/88
called 5/27 10:00 re: HS

St. Vincent's Hospital

(213) 484-5501

City of Orange
532-0341

City Clerk

300 E. Chapman Ave

Nov

3-10

APRA

Hispanic PR Asso.

Career Conference - Oct 8th
minority services

good PR people - communicators

- ① good juggler
- ② very resourceful - a little about a lot of things.
- ③

④ ability to write.

⑤ common sense

⑥ find mentor

active in at side organizations

→ get self known/sell self

expert in an area

make opportunities happen

① making money

② having fun

③ keep learning

Trotter: You can
get there from
here.

Telacu

~~Telacu~~
~~1988~~

Fco devel corp. 68 East LA

360 emp.

4 for profit companies

non profit corp - non profit.

real world

bi-lingual/bi-cultural → not just hispanic

avoid getting pigeon holed



GADDI H. VASQUEZ

SUPERVISOR, THIRD DISTRICT
ORANGE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
POST OFFICE BOX 4926
IRVINE, CALIFORNIA 92716

CAR-RT SORT ** CR 27

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bustillos
3200 Palm Drive, No. 458
Fullerton, California 92631

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Bustillos:

It has been an honor to serve as your County Supervisor and to represent Fullerton during the past year. I take great pride in the civic and cultural achievements of Fullerton and enjoyed riding in this month's Founders Day Parade very much.

On June 7, 1988 you and your neighbors will go to the polls and make important choices regarding candidates and public policy. I ask you to grant me the privilege of continuing as your supervisor by voting for me on election day.

The past fourteen years of my life have been devoted to public service. From street cop to the Governor's Office to the Board of Supervisors, my first and foremost commitment has been to serve you, the public.

When Governor George Deukmejian appointed me to the office of Supervisor of the Third District, my family and I knew the job would be difficult and demanding. And, it has indeed lived up to our expectations.

By all accounts, this past year has been one of the most challenging in the history of Orange County. The issues have been tough and the problems complex. But I believe I have demonstrated the capacity to meet these challenges head on.

Solving Orange County's traffic congestion problem is my highest priority. Orange County is a thriving community of progress and economic strength. Yet, it is clear that the balance of future growth must be weighed with our ability to meet the demands for transportation. As your supervisor, I am committed to roads and infrastructure before development.

I believe innovative approaches to financing transportation improvements and solving transportation problems are vital. That is why I established the North County Transportation Working Group comprised of North Orange County mayors, as well as supervisors of Riverside and San Bernardino counties, to develop a strategy for future regional transportation needs.

(over, please)

I have responded to the needs of Orange County citizens in dynamic and innovative ways. By providing leadership that makes a difference, goals have been accomplished on issues relating to transportation, growth management, drug abuse, criminal justice, education, protection of the environment, and many other quality of life concerns.


I attribute the year's many accomplishments and successes to the strong communication links we have developed with the people of the third district. If elected to serve a full four year term, I will continue to build upon this foundation.

In addition to the input and support of constituents, a supervisor needs the confidence of the other leaders who serve the people of Orange County. That is why I am so pleased to have received the formal endorsement of over 100 elected officials who serve in the Congress of the United States, the State Senate, the State Assembly, and halls of our 27 cities.

Among those elected officials are the Mayor of Fullerton, Richard Ackerman, and Fullerton Council Members Linda LeQuire, Allen "Buck" Catlin, Molly McClanahan, and Christopher Norby. I have also received the endorsement of the Fullerton Police Officers' Association.

I believe I have served the residents of the third district well and am prepared to meet future challenges boldly, but with a sensitivity to the needs of individual human beings. Again, I ask you to vote for me as your County Supervisor on June 7.

Sincerely,


Gaddi H. Vasquez
Supervisor, Third District

100 INFLUENTIALS

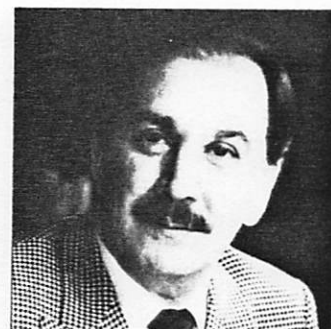
And Their Assessment Of The Critical Hispanic Issues



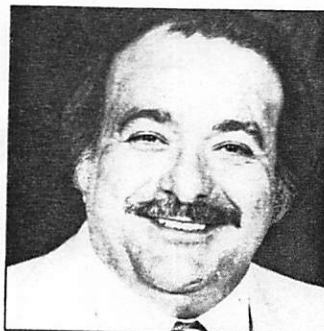
Robert Garcia
U.S. Representative (D-NY)
18th District, State of New York
South Bronx, NY



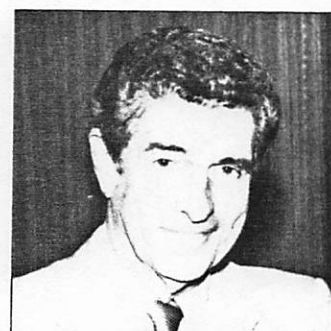
Henry L. Lacayo
Pres., Labor Cnl., Lat. Am. Advncemnt,
Natl. Hispanic Inst., Public Policy
Los Angeles, CA



Eduardo Caballero
President
Caballero Spanish Media Inc.
New York, NY



Hector Barreto
President
U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce
Kansas City, KS



Rafael Carrion Jr.
Chairman of the Board
Banco Popular de Puerto Rico
Hato Rey, PR

For the fourth consecutive year, **HISPANIC BUSINESS** magazine has polled 100 influential Hispanic leaders for their views on important issues ranging from economic development to Reagan Administration policies in Central America. Their answers, broken down by demographic characteristics this year for the first time, reveal strong agreement on issues related to language proficiency, education and corporate responsiveness, but equally strong divisions on other questions, in particular, those dealing with U.S. foreign policy.

Demographics. This year's influentials, who were nominated by Hispanic leaders across the country and selected by the editors of **HISPANIC BUSINESS**, are an elite group. A large majority, 73 percent, have completed at least four years of college; 45 percent have postgraduate degrees. Their income reflects this high educational level, with 54 percent reporting household income of more than \$100,000 and 89 percent reporting income of at least \$50,000. In terms of geography and national origin, however, this year's influentials mirror the

general U.S. Hispanic population: 20 percent are Cuban-Americans, 57 percent are Mexican-Americans and 16 percent are Puerto Ricans. This year's list includes more women than last year, but the percentage is still small, just 24 percent.

Breakdowns by national origin reveal some significant differences in the demographics of the influentials. Cuban-Americans are the most affluent of the major groups with 80 percent reporting household incomes in excess of \$100,000. The figure for Mexican-Americans is 47 percent and for Puerto Ricans, 38 percent. There is less disparity among the groups in educational status: 65 percent of the Cuban-Americans have completed at least four years of college compared with 74 percent of the Mexican-Americans and 75 percent of the Puerto Ricans. Mexican-Americans had the highest proportion of postgraduate degrees at 47 percent, followed by Cuban-Americans at 40 percent and Puerto Ricans at 38 percent.

Top issues. The questionnaire sent to the influentials covered a wide range of social, cultural and political issues. To

determine the critical issues for U.S. Hispanics, we took the 10 questions on which there was the highest percentage of agreement. By far, the greatest consensus was on the importance for Hispanics of attaining English-language proficiency: 98 percent said it was very important, and 2 percent said somewhat important. On the related question of the importance of retaining Spanish-language proficiency, there was less agreement: 69 percent said it was very important and 24 percent said it was somewhat important. On this issue, there was little disagreement among the three major national-origin groups.

Corporate boards. The question of whether there are enough Hispanics on corporate boards of directors also drew strong agreement, but of a negative slant: just 1 percent said there were enough Hispanics, while 91 percent thought there were not. Again, on this question, there was little disagreement among the subgroups.

Job training and economic aid. The idea of legislation requiring more job training for youths was supported by 89 percent of the influentials. A similar proportion, 87

100 INFLUENTIALS

percent, supported U.S. economic aid to help Latin American nations deal with their massive foreign debts. On this question, however, there was some disagreement among the subgroups, with 71 percent of the Puerto Ricans supporting such aid, compared with 79 percent of the Cuban-Americans and 89 percent of the Mexican-Americans.

Reciprocal trade. The concept of reciprocal trade, defined as "efforts to encourage large corporations that sell a significant number of products or services to Hispanic consumers to invest proportionately in community economic and human resource development," drew support from 86 percent of the influentials. Puerto Rican influentials supported this idea most strongly, with 94 percent of them agreeing.

National campaign. Most of the influentials—83 percent—said they would be willing to participate in a national campaign to focus attention on Hispanic economic and business development. Cuban-Americans, at 74 percent, were the least interested in such a campaign, while Puerto Ricans, at 94 percent, were the most inter-

ested. Affirmative action goals were also strongly supported, with 83 percent agreeing with such goals in hiring and 81 percent agreeing with them in education. Again, Cuban-Americans, at 68 percent, were the least interested in affirmative action, and Puerto Ricans were the most interested.

Corporate responsiveness. On the question of whether major corporations are responsive to Hispanic needs, 80 percent of the influentials said "no." Cuban-Americans were the most sympathetic to corporate America, but 68 percent still answered in the negative. The same overall proportion, 80 percent, agreed that Hispanic organizations should not give awards to corporate or government leaders whose institutions do not reveal statistics on Hispanic hiring or business contracting.

Defense spending. Just under 80 percent of the influentials said that national economic policy is unfairly slanted in favor of defense spending and against social programs. Cuban-American influentials again revealed themselves to be more conservative than the other groups, with just 58 percent agreeing that economic policies are

unbalanced in favor of the military.

Disagreements. Just as there was strong agreement on some issues, our influentials disagreed on a number of others, particularly in the foreign policy sphere. Equal percentages of influentials approved and disapproved on aid to the "contra" rebels in Nicaragua. Cuban-Americans strongly approved of the contras, while Mexican-Americans and Puerto Ricans disapproved by wide margins. There was stronger agreement among all groups that U.S. Hispanics as a whole disapprove of Reagan Administration policies in Latin America, indicating that many of our influentials consider themselves at odds with other Hispanics on this issue.

The issue of political affiliation was another bone of contention among our influentials, with 48 percent saying that Democrats best represented the interests of Hispanics, 17 percent favoring the Republicans, 21 percent saying "neither," and the rest saying "both." Though Cuban-Americans favored the Democrats over the GOP by 26 to 21 percent, this was a smaller edge for the Democratic Party than shown



Eduardo Bernaldez
National Chairman
American GI Forum
El Paso, TX



Vilma Martinez
Partner, Munger, Tolles & Olson
Bd. of Regents, Univ. of Calif.
Los Angeles, CA



Matthew G. Martinez
U.S. Representative (D-CA)
30th District, State of California
Monterey Park, CA



Herman Badillo
Attorney
Fischbein Olivieri et al
New York, NY



Heena Ros-Lehtinen
State Representative
10th District, State of Florida
Miami, FL

The 100 Influentials were selected only from those individuals returning surveys and photos.

100 INFLUENTIALS



Toney Anaya
Governor
State of New Mexico
Santa Fe, NM



Raul Yzaguirre
President
National Council of La Raza
Washington, DC



Margarita Rosa
General Counsel
NY State Div. of Human Rights
New York, NY



Adelfa Callejo
Senior Partner
Callejo, Callejo & Ronquillo
Dallas, TX



Raul Martinez
Mayor
City of Hialeah
Hialeah, FL

by other groups. On the question of whether the Republicans were gaining more Hispanic support at the expense of Democrats, 54 percent said "yes" and 33 percent said "no."

National agenda? Ironically, our influentials were almost evenly divided—49 percent saying "yes" and 47 percent saying no—over whether there is a common agenda among U.S. Hispanics that would allow for a national voting bloc on many issues. The idea of a "national Hispanic agenda" also provided us with our only open-ended question. Respondents were asked to comment on whether housing, healthcare, unemployment, discrimination and bilingual education have become less important to U.S. Hispanic advancement than the issues of political empowerment, business and professional development.

Carmen Perez, a California Democratic Party official who also works as an aide to Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, said that "we need to assess where we are now. Immigration and bilingual education are important, but not the only issue. Let's move forward. Education, employ-

ment, political awareness and participation, health and economic development are just as important."

From the other side of the political fence, Republican National Hispanic Assembly chair Fernando de Baca said that "the traditional issues reflected in the 'national Hispanic agenda' advocated by national Hispanic organizations do not reflect the true concerns of America's Hispanics in the 1980s. The 'piecemeal' reactive approach to problems facing Hispanics won't work anymore. Hispanics of today want access to top-paying positions, business opportunities and policy-making challenges in Congress and the corporate boardroom."

Organizations. Among Hispanic organizations, LULAC, the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and MALDEF were rated as the most effective in promoting the social and economic advancement of Hispanics. Though MALDEF was not listed on the original questionnaire, many influentials wrote in its name, and almost all who did so rated it highly. More than half the influentials said that, in general, national Hispanic groups are less effective at repre-

senting their constituencies than other minority organizations. As to whether Hispanic groups represent the interests of middle-income Hispanics as well as they represent low-income Hispanics, 47 percent said "no" and 38 percent said "yes." On the other hand, the influentials were almost evenly split on whether Hispanic organizations should pay more attention to middle-class needs.

Hispanic leaders. On the question of which individuals could be considered part of an emerging national Hispanic leadership, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros stood well above the rest, being mentioned by 87 percent of the influentials. The next highest number, 47 percent, went to New York Congressman Robert Garcia. Also mentioned frequently were Congressman Esteban Torres (39 percent), Denver Mayor Federico Pena (39 percent), California State Senator Art Torres (38 percent), New Mexico Governor Toney Anaya (36 percent), Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez (35 percent), Los Angeles City Councilman Richard Alatorre (31 percent) and former Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre (27 percent).

100 INFLUENTIALS

TOP 10 CRITICAL ISSUES FOR THE 1980'S

- How important is it that Hispanics acquire English-language proficiency?
98% Very important 0% Not important
2% Somewhat important 0% No opinion
- Do you believe there are enough Hispanics on the boards of directors of major corporations?
1% Yes 91% No 8% No opinion
- In general, do you believe major corporations are or are not responsive to Hispanic needs?
8% Are responsive 12% No opinion
80% Are not responsive
- Would you support or oppose legislation requiring more job training for youths?
89% Support 4% Oppose 7% No opinion
- Would you support a U.S. aid plan to Mexico and other Latin American countries that would encourage economic development aimed at helping pay off their foreign debt?
87% Yes 9% No 4% No opinion
- The term "reciprocal trade" is often used to describe efforts to encourage large corporations that sell a significant number of products or services to Hispanic consumers to invest proportionately in community economic and resource development. Do you agree with this concept?
86% Agree 6% Disagree 8% No opinion
- Would you be willing to participate in efforts to develop a nationally representative campaign to focus attention on Hispanic economic development issues, with special attention given to business development issues?
83% Yes 10% No 7% No opinion
- Do you support the concept of set affirmative action goals in employment?
83% Yes 8% No 9% No opinion
- In college admissions?
81% Yes 12% No 7% No opinion
- Should Hispanic organizations give awards to corporate or government leaders whose institutions do not disclose statistics on Hispanic hiring or business contracting?
7% Yes 80% No 13% No opinion
- Is there a fair balance in national economic policy between increases in defense spending and cuts in many federal programs that affect the welfare of Hispanics and other minority groups?
12% Yes 78% No 10% No opinion



Carmelo Velez
President
Computer Technology Associates Inc.
Englewood, CO



Harold H. Martinez
President
Latin Business Foundation
City of Commerce, CA



Antonia Hernandez
President & General Counsel
MALDEF
Los Angeles, CA



Baltasar Corrada Del Rio
Mayor
New Progressive Party
Old San Juan, PR



Joaquin F. Blaya
President
WLTV-23
Miami, FL



Laz Barrera
President
Laz S. Barrera Inc.
Arcadia, CA



Albert G. Bustamante
U.S. Representative (D-TX)
23rd District, State of Texas
San Antonio, TX



Alexander Arroyos
President
The Dynamic Group
Houston, TX



Pastora San Juan Cafferty
Professor, Univ. of Chicago
Boardmember, Kimberly-Clark Corp.
Chicago, IL

100 INFLUENTIALS



Carlos Ramirez
President and Publisher
El Diario/La Prensa
Santa Clara, CA



Clara Padilla Jones
Secretary of State
State of New Mexico
Santa Fe, NM



Luis Rosally
President
Luis Electric Inc.
Long Island City, NY



Gene Chavez
Asst. Dean Academic Affairs
Kansas City College & Bible School
Kansas City, MO



Fernando De Baca
National Chairman
Repub. Natl. Hispanic Assem. of US
Washington, DC



Lydia Chavez
Reporter, Natl. Hispanic Affairs
The New York Times
New York, NY



David C. Lizarraga
President & CEO
TELACU Industries
Los Angeles, CA



Luis Aranda
Pres., Natl. Assn. of Hispanic
Professors of Business & Econ.
Tempe, Arizona

DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE *Total Group*

Place of birth		
73% U.S.	27% Abroad	
Age		
1% Under 30	42% 40-49	
21% 30-39	36% 50+	
Gender		
76% Male	24% Female	
Marital status		
83% Married	15% Single	2% No answer
National origin		
20% Cuban-American	57% Mexican-American	
16% Puerto Rican	1% Central American	
2% South American	1% Other	3% NA
Education		
10% High school	15% Some college	16% College graduate
12% Some postgraduate	45% Postgraduate degree	2% No answer
Income		
1% Under \$20,000	4% \$20,000-39,999	
4% \$40,000-49,999	35% \$50,000-99,999	
54% \$100,000	2% No answer	
Language preference: Business/Professional		
51% English primarily	3% Spanish primarily	
44% Bilingual	2% No Answer	
Language Preference: Home		
34% English primarily	15% Spanish primarily	
49% Bilingual	2% No Answer	
Region		
26% Northeast	16% Southeast	51% Southwest
4% Midwest	0% Northwest	3% No answer



Jerry Apodaca
President, Arrison-Greer Inc.
Hispanic Assn. Corp. Responsibility
Santa Fe, NM

100 INFLUENTIALS



Roy R. Barrera Jr.
State District Judge
144th Dist., Bexar County
San Antonio, TX



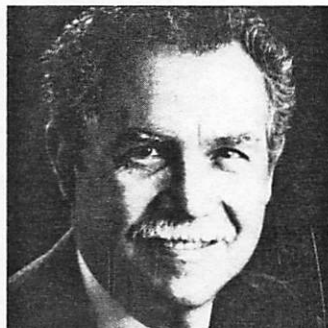
Maria Conchita Alonso Bustillo
Actress/Vocal Artist
Beverly Hills, CA



Alfredo Gutierrez
Senate Minority Leader
Arizona State Senate, District 23
Phoenix, AZ



Luis Sabines
President
CAMACOL
Miami, FL



Tomas Arciniega
President
California State College
Bakersfield, CA



Jaime Fuster
Puerto Rico's Resident Comm.
House of Representatives
Washington, DC



Grace Montanez Davis
Deputy Mayor
City of Los Angeles
Los Angeles, CA



Diego Suarez
President and CEO
V. Suarez & Co. Inc.
San Juan, PR

DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE *Mexican-Americans*

Place of birth		
93% U.S.	7% Abroad	
Age		
0% Under 30	46% 40-49	
21% 30-39	33% 50 +	
Gender		
74% Male	26% Female	
Marital status		
88% Married	12% Single	
Education		
11% High school	16% Some college	16% College graduate
11% Some postgraduate	47% Postgraduate degree	1% No answer
Income		
2% Under \$20,000	4% \$20,000-39,999	
5% \$40,000-49,999	40% \$50,000-99,999	
47% \$100,000	2% No answer	
Language preference: Business/Professional		
58% English primarily	0% Spanish primarily	
39% Bilingual	3% No Answer	
Language Preference: Home		
44% English primarily	2% Spanish primarily	
51% Bilingual	3% No Answer	
Region		
11% Northeast	2% Southeast	81% Southwest
5% Midwest	0% Northwest	1% No answer



Xavier Suarez
Mayor
City of Miami
Miami, FL

100

INFLUENTIAL



Miguel A. Nevarez
President
Pan American University
Edinburg, TX



Frank Zuniga
Film Director
North Hollywood, CA

"We should stop trying to set Hispanics apart. Our national agenda should be the national American agenda. Our aspirations should be the same as any other American. No more, no less!"

—Maj. Gen. Angelo Juarez.



Estella Romero
Executive Director
Latin Business Association
Los Angeles, CA



Al Cardenas
Senior Partner
Broad & Cassel
Miami, FL



Frank Solis
Natl. Manager Hispanic Programs
Adolph Coors Company
Golden, CO



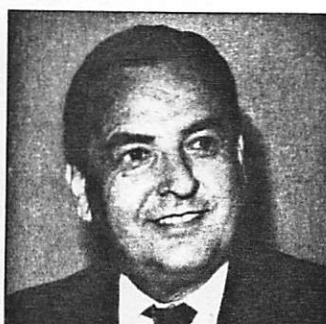
Gaddi Vasquez
Deputy Appointments Secretary
Governor's Office, California
Orange, CA



Angelo D. Juarez
Major General
USAR, 85th Division
Arlington Heights, IL



John Torres
President
Metro Spanish Food Wholesalers Inc.
Sacramento, CA



Rudy Cervantes
President
Cervantes Neckwear Inc.
Los Angeles, CA



Gus Machado
President
Gus Machado Enterprises
Hialeah, FL

Transforming the power of Hispanic consumers into boardroom influence proves slow going.

Who's Behind the Boardroom Door?

BY JUAN GUEDELLA

If you want to find where the power lies in Corporate America, you can usually look to the corporate boardroom, where directors make important decisions about the top management and general direction of the companies they oversee. As Hispanics move up executive ladders and gain attention as the nation's fastest-growing consumer segment, one might think that their representation on corporate boards would increase as well.

For three years, *HISPANIC BUSINESS* magazine has monitored the presence of Hispanics on the boards of directors of major corporations. Our findings indicate that at best, Hispanics are treading water. A study of board membership among *FORTUNE* 1000 companies conducted by Heidrick and Struggles, a New York-based executive search firm, indicates that .2 percent (that's two-tenths of one percent) of corporate board members are Hispanic, almost all of them male. By comparison, black men

comprise 1.6 percent of board membership, while black women make up .5 percent. "These figures are exactly the same as last year's," says Carol Bartley, an administrative assistant with Heidrick and Struggles who worked on the report.

The study, released in August, 1986, was conducted by mail among the top 1000 corporations. The 256 companies that replied had a total of 3,480 directors; 2.7 percent of the respondents reported at least one Hispanic board member. Because corporations did not include their names on the questionnaires, there was no way to determine which companies had Hispanics and which ones did not.

Insiders and Outsiders

HISPANIC BUSINESS magazine's own informal survey of Hispanic board membership reveals a mixture of insiders—directors who are also managers in their companies—and outsiders who are employed elsewhere. The insiders list includes Roberto Goizueta, board chairman of The

Coca-Cola Company; Enrique Falla, financial vice-president of Dow Chemical Company; Frank Lorenzo, president of Texas Air; and Edson deCastro, president of Data General. Mr. Goizueta also serves as a director of Ford Motor Company, Trust Company of Georgia, SunTrust Bank and Sonat Inc. Prominent outsiders include Ignacio Lozano Jr. of *La Opinion*, who sits on the boards of the Bank of America, Walt Disney Productions, and Pacific Lighting Co.; Luis Nogales, former president of UPI, who serves as a director of Lucky Stores and the Bank of California; and Gilbert Vazquez, an accountant who sits on the boards of General Telephone and Glendale Federal Savings of California.

In all, we counted 28 Hispanics on corporate boards, down from 29 last year. Among those no longer serving as directors are Louis Fernandez, who retired from the board of Monsanto Corp. in April, 1986, and Ronnie Lopez, who left the board of Arizona Bank.

Given the low percentage of Hispanics on these boards and the growing importance of the Hispanic community, it seems that Hispanic membership has nowhere to go but up. "Many corporations today operate in an environment where it's to their advantage to understand all of the different segments in their respective communities and consumer groups," says Mr. Nogales. "It's to their advantage to have Hispanics who understand the Hispanic market and the Hispanic labor force." Increased representation, he believes, will come as more Hispanics climb the corporate ladder and reach the senior positions from which board members are typically recruited.

Herman Gallegos, who sits on the board

Corporate Board Members

Joe Acosta
United Bank of Arizona

Tomas A. Arciniega
Carnegie Corp. of New York

Pastora San Juan Cafferty
Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Ruben R. Cardenas
Southwestern Bell

William Davila
Vons Grocery Company

Edson deCastro
Data General Corp.

Roberto de Jesus Toro
Union Carbide Corp.

Salvador Diaz-Verson
American Family Corp.

Enrique C. Falla
The Dow Chemical Company

Alfonso Fanjul
Southeast Banking Corp.

Herman E. Gallegos
Pacific Telesis
Rockefeller Foundation

Roberto C. Goizueta
The Coca-Cola Company
Ford Motor Company
Trust Company of Georgia
Sonat Inc.
SunTrust Bank

William C. Goza
Fortune Federal
Savings and Loan

Francisco Lorenzo
Continental Airlines
New York Airlines
Texas Air

Ignacio E. Lozano Jr.
Bank of America
Walt Disney Productions
Pacific Lighting Company

Enrique Madero
Eastern Airlines

Aurelio Madrazo
MCO Resources

Vilma S. Martinez
Anheuser-Busch Companies

Luis Nogales
Bank of California
Lucky Stores

Martin Ortiz
Santa Barbara
Savings and Loan

Rita Rodriguez
Export-Import Bank

Josefina A. Salas-Porras
El Paso Electric
Gannett Foundation

Abelardo Valdez
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Gilberto I. Valdez
MeraBank

Gilbert R. Vazquez
General Telephone and
Electronics
Glendale Federal Savings

Rafael E. Vega
Gibraltar Financial
Corp. of Calif.

Arthur R. Velasquez
Illinois Bell

Edward Zapanta
Southern California Edison


of Pacific Telesis and chairs its pension fund committee, agrees that the lack of Hispanics on corporate boards is largely due to their under-representation in the upper echelons of big publicly held companies. "If someone gives the CEO your name and you're not known to anyone and don't have a reputation, it's hard for them to evaluate you as a candidate."

Olga Aros, president of the newly formed National Hispanic Corporate Council (NHCC), believes that the problem of under-representation is one of visibility. "I feel there are many Hispanics who are qualified to sit on corporate boards, including women," she says. "They have not been as visible as is necessary to highlight their achievements and qualifications." She agrees with Mr. Nogales that the increasing importance of the Hispanic consumer will convince more corporations to add Hispanics to their boards.

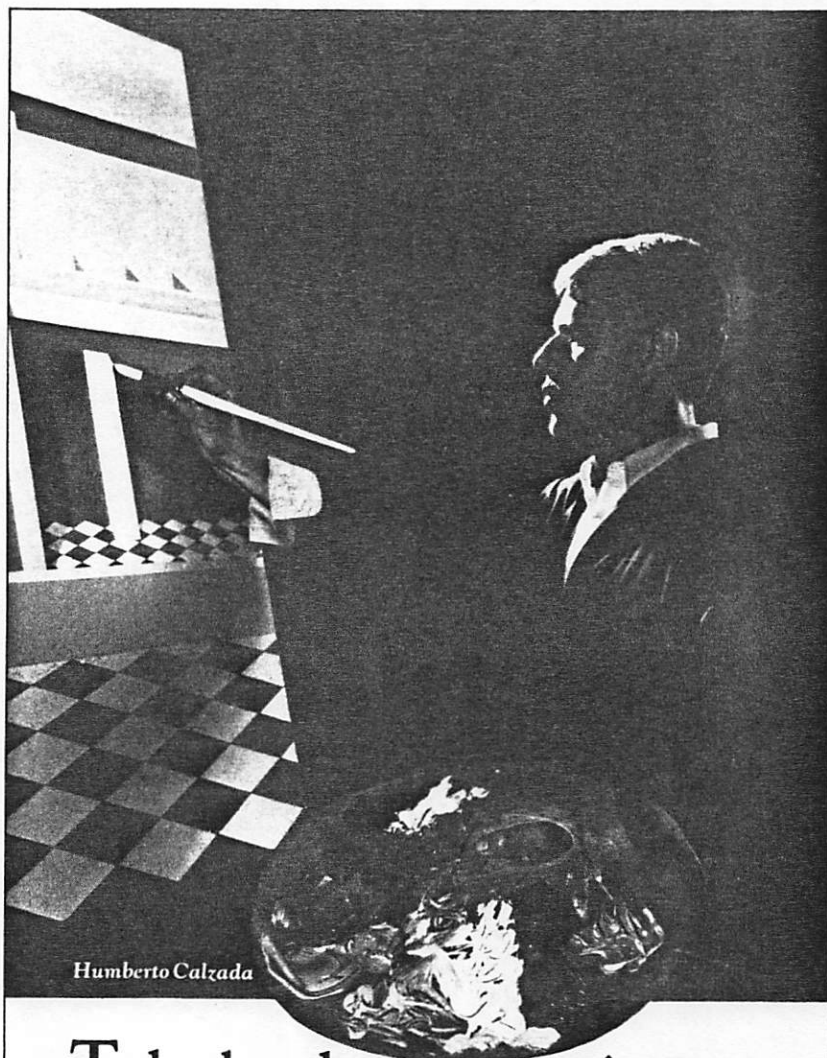
The NHCC is a network of Hispanic executives in FORTUNE 500 companies formed this year to "exchange ideas, information and research that will assist Corporate America to further focus on the Hispanic community," in the words of Ms. Aros, who is the Southwest regional marketing manager for *USA Today*. So far, 30 executives have paid dues of \$1,000 each to sign up.

Ms. Aros believes her group can help fill the gap in Hispanic board membership by providing a network by which Hispanic executives can become better known to large corporations. "There is no formalized network that I am aware of—aside from possibly the firms that are hired by Corporate America—to seek and search for individuals who are qualified to sit on corporate boards."

One way to increase the visibility of Hispanics in the business world, Mr. Gallegos believes, is greater representation on the boards of major grant-making foundations. He estimates that there are 23,000 private foundations governed by a total of 100,000 trustees, fewer than a dozen of whom are Hispanic. "The situation there is very distressing, because the foundations are not representing the constituencies they seek to serve," he says.

For Hispanics who do find their way to the corporate boardroom, Mr. Gallegos believes the experience can be rewarding. "You're part of an enterprise in which you're creating jobs and opportunities for people. Sadly, we don't have as many opportunities for women and minorities to join corporate boards as there should be." 

Juan Guedella is a freelance writer specializing in business and finance.



Toda obra de arte toma tiempo.

Toda obra de arte conlleva otro elemento que pocos ven. El elemento tiempo. Esas interminables horas y horas que toma dar color, dar sabor. Las horas que tome lograr el punto de perfección que al fin complace a su autor.

Y es precisamente el elemento tiempo, el artesano final de nuestro whiskey añejado al carbón a la manera antigua de Tennessee, gota a gota, tomándonos todo el tiempo que requiere lograr el punto de perfección que complació a su autor muchos años ha, hasta lograr el mejor whiskey que se elabora en América: Jack Daniel's.

Así también se disfruta más Jack Daniel's, con tiempo. Sólo... o acompañado.



Jack Daniel's.

Una obra de arte para saborear.

Distilled and Bottled by Jack Daniel Distillery, Lem Motlow, Proprietor, Lynchburg (Pop. 361), Tennessee

A California university association teaches students that business acumen requires more than a diploma.

From Campus to Business

BY MARIE ESQUIVEL

Of the thousands of Hispanic students who enter the university system each year, less than half will make it to graduation. And of those that do, many will be unprepared to join the mainstream of U.S. economic life. This unfortunate phenomenon is being challenged, however, by students at California State University at Fullerton (CSUF), who can look to an organization—the Latino Business Student Association—for the help they may need to get through school, and to prepare themselves for entry into the workaday world.

LBSA was an idea that turned into reality in 1973. At that time, the organization, which was to undergo several name changes, was known as the Chicano Business Club. "We wanted an organization related to business," says Ben Boice, a founding member. "We hoped to gain contacts that could tell us what was out there and what we needed emphasis on. We planted the seed for the LBSA organization, and we were glad it blossomed," he adds.

Sam Mendoza, minority services coordinator for the Career Development Center of CSUF and adviser to the organization, says that a college education isn't enough. "They come to college, but then what?" Mr. Mendoza says. "It's harder for minorities to compete at this level. And students don't have information on how to get started after they have received an education."

Mr. Mendoza himself was introduced to a new world when he received a football scholarship from the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA). He was in a foreign land at UCLA and attended all-minority classes. Later, his experience there induced him to make the effort to introduce other minority students to this different world.

"It's rewarding being able to go home and know I've helped develop my people," says Mr. Mendoza. "When I was a gang member from Watts, I felt proud to be able to steal

hubcaps and cars in a few seconds. My mentors were 30-year-old gang members."

With a fast-growing conservative trend, the organization tailored its name to fit the changing times. The Personnel Management Association at Atzlan (PMAA) would serve the Hispanic students at CSUF for the next 10 years.

Practical Application

Diane Pacheco, a past PMAA officer, says: "When you go to school you learn to be something, but you don't know the connection between college and practical application. PMAA helped me plan my goals and helped me learn about myself."

Ms. Pacheco also kept active coordinating career days, workshops and seminars. "The weekly speakers talked about their experiences and helped build my confidence. If they could do it, I could too." Originally her major was marketing, but she later changed to business administration after obtaining hands-on experience in the business world. Through PMMA connections she completed internships with Mobil Oil Corp., State Farm Insurance and Hughes Aircraft.

The Latino Business Student Association helps students make the change from the friendly environment of the Cal State Fullerton campus to the business world.

A semester before graduation, Ms. Pacheco had a management training position waiting for her at the Hyatt Hotel in Anaheim, Calif. Today, she is sales manager for the Breaker Hotel in Long Beach, Calif.

The organization helped Ray Martinez become more outgoing. "I learned public speaking and management skills and had a chance to interact with corporate representatives," says PMAA's 1982-83 president. "The role models were very important. Just by observing, I learned a lot. They were successful businessmen and that's what I wanted to be."

Changing Times

Again the organization changed its name, again to keep pace with the Hispanic students of CSUF. The newly renamed Latino Business Student Association enters 1986 with the same objectives, however, that have served Hispanic students for the past 12 years.

Mr. Mendoza adds that most students think college is the total answer, but college only provides credentials to earn the key to the door. "Students need to know what to say when they open the door."

"I try to help students face what's inside the door," says Mr. Mendoza. "They can't be afraid to brag about themselves, because if they don't, no one else will."

Competition is tough and it begins with each student's own classmates, he points out. With continued support from the LBSA, Hispanic students will be better equipped to meet whatever competition they will face. **[E]**

Marie Esquivel is a Cal State Fullerton student and a current officer of LBSA, in charge of public relations.



NEWEST SUPERVISOR

IS ON THE RUN

By JOHN NEEDHAM, *Times County Bureau Chief*

Ray Gomez has cut hair in a barbershop a block from the county Hall of Administration for years, but he'd never been inside the five-story building until seven weeks ago.

What got Gomez to put down the clippers and walk across the Santa Ana street was the swearing-in as county supervisor of Gaddi H. Vasquez, a young, good-looking, and articulate fellow Latino whom Gomez knew in Orange.

"I remember he used to chase my boy from the schoolyard on weekends when my son would climb the fence to get inside," Gomez said. Vasquez was a police officer then, and Gomez said he "was nice, but firm. He got [the kids] out of there."

Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks spoke at the April 10 swearing-in and recalled Vasquez in a different role, as an aide to Supervisor Bruce Nestande, the man

whose resignation midway through his term created the vacancy that Vasquez, 32, is filling.

Hicks said Vasquez was known for either having the answers to questions or finding them, and for keeping his word.

Hicks also joked that the next time so many friendly faces gathered in one room to say nice things about Vasquez would be at his funeral.

The passage of time has not yet stopped people from saying nice things about Vasquez—most of them anyway—though it's not his police days or his record as a supervisor's aide that is getting scrutiny now. It's how he will perform as supervisor.

"Probably, like most people in the 3rd Supervisorial District, I don't know a lot about Gaddi Vasquez beyond the fact that the last time he ran for elective office he came in fourth, and he worked in

the governor's office," Ron Isles said. "I think the book is still out. I just don't know much about Gaddi."

Isles, a former Brea City Council member and mayor, wanted Gov. George Deukmejian to name him to the supervisor's job that Vasquez got. He says he has "definitely not" ruled out challenging Vasquez in next June's election.

Vasquez has been in office now for less than two months, and many of his constituents and colleagues are still connecting the dots to see what the picture of the new supervisor looks like.

After four years as an Orange police officer and four years as Nestande's aide, Vasquez went to work in the Deukmejian's Administration, first as a liaison to the state's Latino community and then as a

Please see **VASQUEZ**, Page 4

Continued from Page 1

deputy appointments secretary, helping the governor find people to fill state jobs.

Although he lost his only bid for elective office in 1984, finishing fourth in a battle for three vacancies on the Orange City Council, Vasquez was picked by Deukmejian from more than a dozen candidates to succeed Nestande.

Now Vasquez has left the Sacramento apartment where he lived Monday through Friday while working for the governor. His days of commuting to Orange County on weekends are over. He has settled in Mission Viejo with his wife, a medical assistant, and their 7-year-old son, Jason.

And he is thinking of next year's election.

Showing Off the Goods

That means speaking at prayer breakfasts, service club meetings, county awards banquets, Republican functions and other get-togethers from morning until night. With a smile on his face and a shine on his shoes, he goes from meeting room to meeting room, showing off the goods, selling the product: himself, The Supervisor, The Candidate.

He said in an interview that he knows Latinos are looking to him for leadership, that others in the county look to him to support people like the homeless and the mentally ill who have few organized advocates, and that Republicans see him as, in the words of county Republican chairman Tom Fuentes, "a conservative Republican Hispanic [who] offers . . . leadership for the 1990s."

But those other leadership roles must wait, Vasquez feels.

"I'll be candid with you," the supervisor said. "I have to look to my constituents in the 3rd District. If I don't, come next June I'll be unemployed."

The 3rd District is the largest of the county's five supervisorial districts, stretching from La Habra in the north to Mission Viejo in the south. It is affluent, young and largely white. For example, barely 5% of Mission Viejo's about 60,000 residents were classified as of "Spanish origin" in a recent county survey, contrasted with 44% of the 221,000 residents in Santa Ana, which is part of the 1st District.

The 3rd District has been the scene of explosive development in recent years, bringing yowls of

frustration from motorists fighting clogged roads, developers wanting to build more houses and environmentalists claiming that the builders want to pour concrete on every blade of grass.

Vasquez is listening to the environmentalists and the developers, seemingly without making promises to either and without being forced to choose between them—so far.

In one recent week, he met on Wednesday with leaders of the Rural Canyons Residents Assn., an environmental group, and on Thursday with officials of the Irvine Co., the county's largest private landowner. On Saturday he met with officials of the Rural Canyons Conservation Fund, another environmental group.

Bruce Conn, president of the Rural Canyons Conservation Fund, had Vasquez over to his house that Saturday and gave him a tour of the canyon area that Conn's group is fighting to preserve.

Conn characterized the tour as a success, even though he ran his Jeep off the road into a ditch, forcing Vasquez, his aides and Conn to walk back to the house while a tow truck winched the vehicle out.

'Politics of Balance'

"At least he was willing to go out and bounce around the hills and meet with a couple of the local people," said Conn, whose group has two lawsuits pending that seek to reverse county approval of developments.

Still, Vasquez "is by nobody's definition a 'no-growther'." Conn



DEBORA ROBINSON

Supervisor Gaddi Vasquez, here with wife Elaine and son Jason on balcony of Mission Viejo home, no longer has to commute to Sacramento.

(over)

cautioned. "He's into the politics of balance. It's nice [for environmental groups] to be put on the scales for once. He certainly has everybody's interests at heart."

Vasquez "demonstrates an effort to listen to us, whereas Nestande basically shut us out, discredited any commentary we had. But I'll say this. It's all talk until [Vasquez] votes. That's where the tire meets the road."

In his speeches, Vasquez stresses that growth cannot be stopped, but he also insists that for developers "it is not business as usual anymore" in the county.

He points to his vote—soon after taking office—against the Mission Viejo Co., which wanted approval of a tract map allowing it to build more homes in one of its developments.

At the time, Vasquez said the go-ahead for this project would have to wait until the county devises a plan for the foothills of the Santa Ana mountains that would provide transportation improvements at the same time homes are built. The area makes up much of the 3rd District.

'Super Nice Guy'

John Erskine, executive director of the Building Industry Assn. of Orange County, called Vasquez "a super nice guy" with "instant sincerity and instant credibility" that dates from his first days as a member of Nestande's staff. Erskine was an aide to Supervisor Harriett M. Wieder at the time.

But, Erskine says, the county's builders and developers are as anxious as the environmentalists to learn what Vasquez has in mind for his district.

"He is going to have to remember that business is part of the constituency, whether they are builders or airport interests or whatever else," Erskine said.

Vasquez has said that he wants to raise money for his election not only from developers, who have been the bulwark of most supervisors' campaigns, but also from hundreds of constituents giving \$10, \$20 or \$25 each.

That's a hope that many find naive.

"There's just no question about it, that developers are heavy contributors to protect their interests," said Jim Beam, former mayor of Orange and the loser by 1% to Supervisor Don R. Roth last November in the county's most ex-



DON TORMEY

Gaddi H. Vasquez

'I don't want to be known as the Hispanic supervisor. I want to be known as the supervisor who happens to be Hispanic.'

Continued from Page 4

pensive supervisorial race. Beam and Roth spent \$1.3 million, much of it coming from developers and other business people.

"It's not just developers" who contribute, Beam said. "It's the whole business community. People who deal with the county, or by the nature of being a large company, want to have a good relationship with the county, contribute."

"My observation and my personal experience over the last 20 years is that it's hard to raise large dollars except from the business interests."

Harvey Englander, who managed Roth's campaign, says of Vasquez that "realistically, he's going to need the \$250-per-person, the \$500-per-person or even the \$1,500-per-person events to build up the kind of dollars necessary should a major opponent come on the scene."

"Will he be able to raise \$100,000 in \$50 contributions? The answer is no. You're talking about 2,000 individual contributions of \$50. It just hasn't been done in this county."

Englander, 37, says that since becoming a supervisor, Vasquez "is virtually everywhere" in the community, giving speeches and meeting people. "I find it exciting just that it is a new generation of leadership. . . . It's great to see guys our age out there in positions of power like this."

Provide Leadership

Zeke Hernandez will be happy to see Vasquez wield some clout too, even if the supervisor is a Republican.

Hernandez is president of the Santa Ana council of the League of United Latin American Citizens and an active Democrat.

"In terms of leadership, I think Gaddi is a very visible Hispanic elected official," Hernandez said. "In fact, a top elected official in Orange County. I'm sure he will provide that leadership in our [Latino] community as well as the area he represents."

"His experience as a police officer and aide to a supervisor . . . [means] he has been able to get around, he has been able to develop contacts, he has been able to show that he has got the credentials," Hernandez said.

Beam, as Orange mayor, appointed Vasquez to the city's Planning Commission, and although Beam himself wanted to succeed Nestande, he sings Vasquez's praises:

"He was good" at his police work, Beam recalled. Vasquez "likes people. He comes from a very religious background. Not only is his father a minister, but he's an active layman. He likes people. He has an empathy for them, so he was good on the street."

Assemblyman John Lewis (R-Orange) did not support Vasquez for the supervisor's seat either, but he said Vasquez "has really impressed me since the appointment was announced."

"I think just about everybody in [Orange County's legislative] delegation probably backed someone else," Lewis said. "The delegation was split quite a few different ways. But I have not heard any criticism toward Gaddi at all. He's done a very good job."

Lewis and state Sen. Ed Royce (R-Anaheim) held a joint meeting of their support groups at a Santa Ana hotel May 15 to let Vasquez speak to "a good chunk of the Republican leadership and establishment around the county. . . ." Lewis said. "He did an excellent

job, and he was received very, very well."

County Republican chairman Fuentes was there for Vasquez's speech and reported, "He wowed that crowd."

Like Nestande before him, Vasquez brings Sacramento contacts with him to the Board of Supervisors, though Vasquez's connections are of a different kind. Nestande was a state assemblyman before running successfully for supervisor in 1980 and 1984 and was able to deal with state legislators as a man who had been among them.

Lobbied for Causes

He used his contacts in the Legislature and the Deukmejian Administration to lobby for money and causes important to the county and won appointment to the California Transportation Commission, a post he has retained even after resigning from the board and to work for a developer.

Vasquez says he expects his experience in the capital to give him quick access to state officials and allow him to plead the county's cause with them.

Lewis agrees.

"Just because there is a personal relationship and close ties with a lot of administration officials," Lewis said, Vasquez often will "be able to shortcut the process or get the point across and questions answered with a lot more rapidity."

Fuentes agrees that Vasquez will have a "two-way, complementary relationship" with Sacramento officials.

"The governor thinks very highly of Gaddi and vice versa. I think the governor will be very supportive of Gaddi's reelection in 1988. And Gaddi will also provide a liaison and communication with the governor and for [the governor] from his vantage point at the board [of supervisors]," Fuentes said.

That view is supported by a Deukmejian spokesman, who said,

the governor "has full confidence in" Vasquez and "feels very strongly about Gaddi's ability."

Vasquez says he enjoyed Sacramento but that he now wonders how he managed to put up with being away so much from his wife and son.

He says his wife enjoys sharing his political life and that they meet at evening functions when they can. In scheduling his Saturdays, he asks his staff, "Can I bring Jason?" And he gives preference to events his son can attend.

The new supervisor is the grand-

son of emigrants from Mexico and the son of parents who picked crops in California's Central Valley before moving to Orange County, where his father became a minister in the Apostolic church.

"We were quite poor" in the crop-picking days, Vasquez remembered. "A big night out for us, when we could, was going to a local hot dog stand and having 10-cent hot dogs."

His father named him "Gaddi," the Hebrew word for "fortunate." As a high school student Vasquez won dozens of speaking contests, patterning his speaking style after the Rev. Billy Graham and winding up in 1972 being elected to the annual Boys' State Convention sponsored by the American Legion.

Studied at Night

While working as a police officer, a Riverside community relations official and a supervisor's aide, he studied at night, getting a bachelor's degree from the University of Redlands.

The oratorical ability he showed in high school is evident. As he addresses a group, he will write two or three words on a piece of paper, using that as a jumping-off point for a half-hour speech.

Every speech includes what he sees as his district's major problem: transportation. Toll roads on highways yet to be built are a possible

solution, he says. So is the county's not-yet-completed plan to have houses and roads built simultaneously in the Santa Ana Mountains foothills.

His speeches also proclaim a boundless optimism that the county can solve its problems. He broadcasts the Republican creed that less government is better. He hails the county's new Performing Arts Center and home for abused children as evidence that the private sector and government can be partners.

When asked, he also talks with pride about his ethnic heritage.

After his swearing-in, the new supervisor gave interviews and greeted well-wishers in both English and Spanish. He told questioners that he is willing to serve as a role model for other Latinos.

But he insisted that it is not his ethnic background that got him his job.

"I don't want to be known as the Hispanic supervisor," he told one interviewer. "I want to be known as the supervisor who happens to be Hispanic."

In another interview he said: "I don't like to be patronized on the basis of my ethnicity. I'm proud of my heritage, but I've never wanted it to be the reason I acquired a job or anything else."

Vasquez becomes OC's first Hispanic supervisor

By Judith I. Brennan
The Register 4-11-1987 B.1

Gaddi Vasquez became Orange County's newest supervisor Friday in a swearing-in ceremony that included quotes from the Bible and quips from the district attorney.

Vasquez, 32, expressed gratitude for his appointment to the position vacated by Bruce Nestande, who resigned as supervisor for the county's 3rd District in January. Vasquez, who had worked as an aide to Nestande for three years, was appointed to replace him by Gov. George Deukmejian.

Vasquez, who at the time of his March appointment was the governor's chief deputy appointments secretary, is the first Hispanic in the state to be appointed a county supervisor, and he is the first Hispanic and youngest supervisor ever to serve Orange County.

His district covers Brea, Fullerton, La Habra, Mission Viejo, Placentia, Villa Park, Yorba Linda and part of Orange.

Vasquez's family continued living in Orange while he was working in Sacramento, but they resided in the part of Orange not in the district. Shortly before Deukmejian announced the appointment,



Elaine Isaacson/The Register

Gaddi Vasquez is sworn in as the county's 3rd District supervisor. His wife, Elaine, looks on during the ceremony at the Hall of Administration.

Vasquez rented an apartment in the district, in Mission Viejo.

The lighthearted mood of the swearing-in ceremony was set by Board of Supervisors Chairman Roger Stanton when he introduced

District Attorney Cecil Hicks, who was to introduce Vasquez.

Stanton gave a brief biography of Hicks, best known for some of his investigations and indictments of former county supervisors.

Hicks, musing over the introduction, looked at Stanton and asked why he was the only speechmaker Stanton introduced who had his biography read aloud.

"That's easy," Stanton said, laughing. "I have a file on you!"

Hicks grinned. "How interesting. We've reciprocated."

A roar of laughter spread across the crowd of Vasquez's supporters packed into the Hall of Administration. The crowd included representatives from the governor's office, state legislators, judges, mayors and council members from all 26 cities in the county.

Then Hicks, still chuckling, pulled out Vasquez's biography. He highlighted Vasquez's three-page resume, listing accomplishments.

Hicks noted Vasquez's rise from a city police officer patrolling the streets of Orange to Nestande's aide to Deukmejian's staff to county supervisor.

"His absolute reliability, intelligence and integrity hits you right in the face just like an open sandwich," Hicks said of Vasquez. "He may be a young man, but he's got the right number of miles, the right number of miles going the right way."

Marvin Baxter, Deukmejian's appointments secretary, said the same of his former employee. Baxter was speaking on Deukmejian's behalf because the governor, who was in London on a trade mission, was unable to attend.

He read a note from the governor praising Vasquez for his "outstanding" performance during the two years Vasquez worked for Deukmejian.

After many hugs and thanks, Vasquez told his supporters he would not let them down.

"While the duties and responsibilities have varied, the fundamental commitment to excellence in public service has remained intact and it has been the cornerstone of my desire to serve the people of Orange County," he said.

"There is a scripture which reads, 'Where there is no vision, the people perish.' Without a vision, there is no tomorrow," Vasquez said.

"As I gaze around this room, I see people who care and possess the necessary vision and spirit to carry us into the next century and beyond. Thank you for letting me be a partner in leadership and an investor in the future."

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Orange County Opinion

Editorials

The Right Person for the Job

The Orange County Board of Supervisors will be back at full strength as soon as Gaddi H. Vasquez is formally sworn in as the new supervisor for the 3rd District. He was appointed to the open seat last Thursday by Gov. George Deukmejian.

The other four board members can now get back to business with a full complement to tackle some pressing problems, such as the jail, traffic and the airport, with a new and energetic member familiar with the county and the board.

The governor not only has who he believes is the right person for the job, but with the appointment he ends the lobbying and politicking from more than a dozen applicants and their backers, who for weeks have been campaigning for the post.

Vasquez will be making a triumphant return to the board floor where he labored three years ago as an executive assistant to former

Supervisor Bruce Nestande, who resigned his post last January, creating the vacancy.

Vasquez, 32, was a good choice. By any yardstick, he was one of the top contenders for the appointment. He is bright and articulate. He knows the 3rd District and how county government works. He may not have all the answers, but then again, neither does anyone else on the board floor.

Vasquez brings two necessary things to the office. He understands the county's problems. And he is a good communicator, which should keep him in close touch with residents and fellow board members.

Vasquez is also the first Latino in county history to serve as a supervisor. That's noteworthy in a county with such a rich Latino heritage and growing minority population. Vasquez will come up for election in June, 1988. That gives him about 14 months to show district residents what he can do. For the county's sake, we hope he succeeds.

Former Nestande Aide Will Succeed Him as Supervisor

Staff writers Bob Schwartz, Andy Rose and Maria L. La Ganga compiled the Week in Review stories.

Gov. George Deukmejian named Gaddi H. Vasquez, his chief deputy appointments secretary and a former aide to then-Supervisor Bruce Nestande, to replace Nestande on the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

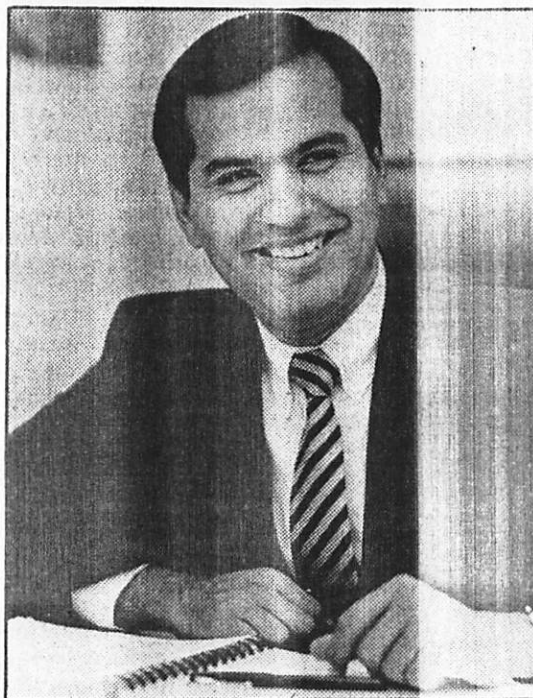
Vasquez, 32, a Republican who has never held elective office, joined the Administration in April, 1985, as Deukmejian's liaison to the Latino community. He became a deputy appointments secretary for Deukmejian in 1985 and was named chief deputy last month.

He will be the first Latino supervisor in the county's history.

Vasquez worked from 1980 through 1984 as the top aide to Nestande, who resigned from the board Jan. 21 and since has taken a job as vice president for government relations with George L. Argyros' Arnel Development Co. Nestande's name has surfaced in connection with investigations into the activities of W. Patrick Moriarity, the Anaheim fireworks magnate serving a prison sentence for political corruption.

Vasquez, who moved to Mission Viejo a week ago to become eligible for the Thursday appointment, said he was "very pleasantly surprised" when Deukmejian offered him the \$58,000-a-year job on Thursday.

"I have always indicated that, while I was interested in the job, I would be willing to do whatever the governor deemed appropriate," he said. "In this instance, he determined I was the best person for the job."



Gaddi H. Vasquez: 'There are some very grave concerns about development, where it's going and how much.'

Vasquez, a self-described moderate, said he expects to be sworn in within "a couple of weeks." He said he considers transportation, jail overcrowding and crime to be the top issues he will face as a supervisor.

"There are some very grave concerns about development, where it's going and how much," Vasquez said. "I intend to establish a tight network of communication with the people of south Orange County to address the issues they're concerned with."

Orange County's four supervisors took turns Thursday telephoning Vasquez and congratulating him on becoming the newest member of the Board of Supervisors. Meanwhile, Nestande praised the appointment Thursday and said, "The Hispanic community now has a new leader."

But not all parties were pleased with Deukmejian's decision. The timing of the appointment apparently took the entire Orange County legislative delegation by surprise and left at least two members of the Assembly openly disappointed and angry.

Assemblyman Ross Johnson (R-La Habra), who was supporting Fullerton Mayor Richard Ackerman for the job, said at least half a dozen members of the county's delegation had hoped to unite behind Ackerman, but Deukmejian never sought their advice.

Another Ackerman supporter—Assemblyman Nolan Frizzelle (R-Huntington Beach)—said he feared Vasquez's lack of experience in elective office might come back to haunt him when he faces election in June, 1988.

"The thing that concerns me is that very few opinions from the county and from the delegation were weighed," Frizzelle said. "It seemed like the governor had made up his mind already and they didn't care that much for the opinion of the rest of us."

Hispanic appointed the new supervisor in OC's 3rd District

By Judith I. Brennan
The Register

Eight years ago, Gaddi Vasquez was a police officer, cruising the streets of Orange. On Thursday, he became Orange County's 3rd District supervisor — and the first Hispanic appointed supervisor by a California governor.

Gov. George Deukmejian dropped the news on Vasquez after lunch Thursday. Vasquez, 32, was going to assume the role of his ex-boss, former Supervisor Bruce Nestande, who resigned in January to become an executive in a development company.

Vasquez has served as Deukmejian's chief deputy appointments secretary since February. He has been aide to the governor since April 1985.

The new job pays \$58,000 — \$2,000 more than his current job. He expects to assume the post in the next two weeks.

"You know when the governor asked me 'Would you be willing to accept the appointment?' I couldn't believe it," said Vasquez, who's been living in Sacramento. "I was honored. No ... I was ecstatic. It's going to be great to come home to Orange County."

Vasquez said his primary concerns in joining the Board of Supervisors will be transportation and overcrowding in the county jail.

In the past few weeks, Vasquez was rumored to be among the top three of 21 contenders, along with former Tustin Mayor Don Saltarelli and Carolyn Ewing, deputy director of the California Department of Transportation.

Some whose hopes were dashed by the governor's decision expressed disappointment, while others said they were happy for Vasquez.

Several legislators were thrilled by the governor's choice, but other Sacramento lawmakers said they considered it strictly a political maneuver by Deukmejian to curry favor with Hispanic voters.

Criticisms and praise came from other supervisors, 3rd District residents and key figures in both the



Gaddi Vasquez
Appointment gets mixed reviews

Orange County Democrat and Republican parties. Everybody had something to say about the new supervisor.

"Quite frankly, I was expecting to get the appointment," said former Brea Councilman Ron Isles, expressing disappointment. "I was certainly surprised at the choice, since the only time (Vasquez) ran for office he came in fourth. But the governor may have done me a favor since his last two appointments didn't stand up at election time."

Isles said he hasn't made a decision on whether he will run against Vasquez next year. Vasquez lost when he ran for the Orange City Council in 1984.

"Well, I'm not disappointed at all," said Saltarelli. "My children are sort of delighted, since they know I will be around."

Brea Councilwoman Norma Arias Hicks, a Democrat, said she was "glad the pressure's over. I think Gaddi will do a fine job, but I think he will have to work very, very hard. He's got my support."

She said she would not run against Vasquez when the seat comes up for grabs next year. "I'm just really excited about the fact that a Hispanic was appointed,"

Please see VASQUEZ/A2

(over)

VASQUEZ

FROM A1

she said. "That's why I threw my hat in the ring. I thought it was important to have a Hispanic and another woman on the board."

Those working in Sacramento gave Vasquez mixed reviews.

State Sen. Marian Bergeson was thrilled over the news. Assemblyman Gil Ferguson said he was shocked. Both Newport Beach Republicans say they are personal fans of Vasquez.

"I'm very pleased about it because Gaddi was one of my choices," Bergeson said. "I met with him and was encouraged by it, because he's a person who's got the ability to listen and someone who communicates well. He also understands county government and has a working knowledge of how to get things done. After all, it's solutions we're after."

Ferguson described Vasquez as a "personable young man" but was surprised by the announcement because he didn't expect it for a month or so.

Some county lawmakers said they were surprised that Deukmejian had not chosen one of the contenders with proven electoral experience, such as former Orange Mayor Jim Beam or Saltarelli.

They questioned whether a Hispanic with little name recognition in the county could build a sufficient constituency to withstand an election challenge from a well-known politician when the appointment expires Dec. 31, 1988.

One lawmaker said it appeared to many that Deukmejian was "dotting some i's and crossing some t's with the electorate on this one." He noted that there weren't many Hispanics in the 3rd District, which encompasses the eastern foothills and stretches from Yorba Linda to the southern tip of the county.

"Being a Hispanic I take great joy in his appointment," said Tom Fuentes, chairman of the Orange County Republican Party. "But I do not see this as an ethnic appointment, although Gaddi is definitely a role model for young Hispanics. He is extremely well-qualified for the job."

Not so, said John Hanna, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party.

"Obviously this appointment was very political," said Hanna. "I think the governor attempted to curry favor in the Hispanic community by appointing Vasquez, who worked for him."

"But Norma Hicks, who is also Hispanic, is much more qualified. She has a proven record that she can be elected where Vasquez does not."

Kevin Brett, Deukmejian's press

secretary, said race was not the key to Vasquez's appointment.

"Qualifications and experience were the bottom-line issues for the governor in this choice," Brett said. "He (Vasquez) knows Orange County's problems and concerns."

Nestande said the 3rd District community "is beyond all racial bigotry."

The son of a Protestant pastor, Vasquez was born in the small south Texas town of Carrizo Springs but moved to Orange County with his family when he was 6 years old.

He grew up in Orange, where he became a police officer when he was 19 upon graduation from the Los Angeles Police Academy. After five years on the force, he moved to Riverside to become director of community relations.

In early 1980, he left that job to work for Nestande as his aide, handling criminal justice, redevelopment and toxic-waste problems in the 3rd District.

In 1984, Vasquez left the county job to work for the Southern California Edison Co. After four months, he left to work for Deukmejian.

In April 1985 he became Deukmejian's liaison to the Hispanic community. By September of that year, the governor had boosted him to deputy appointments secretary.

In February 1986, Vasquez was promoted again, becoming Deukmejian's chief deputy for appointments.

Other supervisors said Thursday they were glad to have Vasquez aboard.

"I'm glad to see the seat is finally filled after doing double duty," said Supervisor Roger Stanton, who watched over the 3rd District until the appointment was made. Supervisors Thomas Riley and Don Roth agreed.

But Hispanic community leader Amin David expects Vasquez to have a tough time on the job.

"Gaddi ... will have a heck of a time being elected a year from now in that district no matter how good a job he does," David said. "I am happy that a Hispanic was appointed, but he would not have been my choice. Norma Hicks would be."

Russell Burkett, a 3rd District resident and executive director of Orange County Tomorrow, a citizens group concerned about transportation and growth, predicted that South County residents will be unhappy with the appointment.

Brett defended Vasquez's Sacramento residence, saying he needed to be there "to serve the governor. His roots are in Orange County."

Staff Writer Jeff Weir contributed to this report.

Trial Offers Instant Replay of Skirmish at 49ers-Rams Game

By JOHN SPANO, *Times Staff Writer*

LOS ANGELES—The sun was warm, the beer was cold and the right football team was winning for four San Francisco 49ers fans one Sunday nearly five years ago in Anaheim Stadium.

But the afternoon turned sour, the two couples from San Jose allege, when they were roughed up without reason by six Anaheim police officers. Two of the four, who insisted that they had done nothing wrong, were arrested.

Marlene and Peter Eberle and Claudia and Robert Kiser later filed suit, alleging that their civil rights were violated when police overre-

acted to their ardent cheering for the 49ers. Their trial began Tuesday in U.S. District Court here.

In pretrial statements, the police officers said the Eberles interfered with their efforts to calm an explosive situation they had caused by taunting Rams fans and then resisted arrest.

\$22.5 Million in Damages

At one point, the Eberles and the Kisers were demanding about \$22.5 million in damages. Marlene Eberle alleged that she had been terrorized and had suffered continuing psychiatric problems since the Oct.

23, 1983, incident.

Robert Kiser, 47, testified that he, his wife and the Eberles were simply being good 49ers fans in a sea of Rams boosters, cheering the San Francisco team on to its eventual 45-35 win.

But police have said the good-natured fan rivalry took on ominous overtones after the two male 49ers fans confronted a Rams booster who had been throwing ice and debris at them from several rows back.

Several witnesses who sat nearby have supported the claim that the 49ers fans merely insisted that

the Rams booster stop his "childish" behavior, Robert Kiser testified.

There was no physical contact, and the fan stopped, he said. But within five minutes, four Anaheim police officers, arrived after being called by ushers.

Kiser said that without a word of explanation, Officer Gordon McMillian grabbed him by a finger and, applying painful pressure, forced him to leave. The Kisers and the Eberles were escorted out of the stands to a nearby concourse.

When they protested innocence and suggested that officers should

arrest the man who had been throwing ice, the officers got rough, the 49ers fans alleged.

Kiser said that he heard Marlene Eberle ask why she was being detained and that he then saw an officer "throw her up against the wall."

Her husband tried to assist her and was also detained, Kiser testified.

"It's almost like the officers were responding to a riot," Kiser testified. "But there wasn't any riot. They were creating a riot."

McMillian testified that Kiser was not unruly but that he maintained the "finger hold" out of concern that a volatile situation might erupt.

Attorney James P. Collins, rep-
Please see **REPLAY**, Page 4

Vasquez, Stanton Mount Their Campaigns With Full War Chests

By DAVE LESHER, *Times Staff Writer*

Orange County Supervisor Gaddi H. Vasquez, who has only token opposition in the June 7 election, reported Tuesday that he has raised more than \$400,000 for his campaign.

A mandatory financial-disclosure statement filed Tuesday shows that Vasquez has accepted contributions totaling \$403,251 since he was appointed to his seat last April by Gov. George Deukmejian.

Since Jan. 1, the 33-year-old Vasquez has raised about \$132,000, most of it through a fund-raiser that Deukmejian attended.

"I think that it's a commentary on the kind of leadership that one

has provided," Vasquez said. "It's a thumbs-up on the job we've been doing."

The only candidate who registered in time to run in the June election against Vasquez in the 3rd Supervisorial District is Sam Porter, a director of the Santa Ana Mountains Water District. Porter, who lives in Trabuco Canyon, reported a total of \$7,459 in campaign contributions, all of it from his own pocket and all of it already spent.

First District Supervisor Roger R. Stanton, the only other board member facing an election this year, reported Tuesday that he had raised \$500 since Jan. 1, when his last financial disclosure statement

was filed. But as of Dec. 31, Stanton reported, he had \$304,000 in his campaign bank.

Ron May, a high school teacher and Santa Ana city councilman, is the only candidate registered to run against Stanton. His financial statement Tuesday reported a total of \$5,250 raised.

Although the two incumbents enjoy huge financial advantages, they have been spending their money slowly, even though their races are off and running. To some extent, the money they have collected may already have done its job by scaring off other potential candidates.

Vasquez has spent about \$26,000

since January, most of it for fund-raisers to raise more money. He has also hired nationally known pollster Gary Lawrence, who has done work for the White House, to conduct a survey in his district.

Stanton, 50, has spent about \$20,000 so far this year, most of that for a mailing to voters.

Supervisor Don R. Roth, who won Orange County's most expensive supervisorial race ever in 1986, had raised about \$263,000 at this point, according to county records.

Roth, Anaheim's mayor at the time, went on to spend a total of \$659,418 in his narrow victory over Orange Mayor Jim Beam in the 1986 general election.

Candidate Is Willing to Pay a Price to Run for Congress

William Yacobozi Jr., one of 14 Republican candidates for the 40th Congressional District seat being vacated by Rep. Robert E. Badham (R-Newport Beach), said Tuesday that he will auction off the prototype DeLorean automobile to finance his campaign.

Yacobozi paid \$37,000 for the stainless steel car in 1984 and said he expects to get nearly 10 times that at an auction in Universal City this weekend.

"There's only one of a kind in the world and that's it," Yacobozi said. "It belongs in a museum."

According to Yacobozi, the automobile was the first prototype for DeLorean's now defunct car that was famous for its stainless steel body. He said there were 6,800 models of the DeLorean car produced in 1981 and 1982, the only two years it was built. The company folded in 1982 after John Z. DeLorean was arrested—and later acquitted—on cocaine conspiracy charges.

Yacobozi, 46, a Newport Beach attorney, said the entire proceeds from sale of the car will be dumped into his campaign account. He said he bought the DeLorean to keep at least 20 years as a long-term investment.

"It's hard to sell that car because I know what it will be worth in the future, but the sacrifice is worth it because I want to win the campaign," Yacobozi said.

Yacobozi has hired Mark Howell and Gloria Zigner as his campaign consultants.

LAT 3/23/88 # -3

Vasquez Avoids Election Challenge From Slow-Growth Activists

By DAVE LESHER, Times Staff Writer

After weeks of speculation that he might face a slow-growth opponent, Supervisor Gaddi H. Vasquez slipped by the Friday filing deadline for the June supervisorial races with no one from that movement announcing that they will run against him.

Tom Rogers, co-founder of the organization that drafted the countywide slow-growth initiative, acknowledged that slow-growth activists could not find a candidate to challenge Vasquez, whom they had labeled as a solid vote for developers.

incorporated and therefore not directly affected by the initiative. Also, Stanton recently cast several key votes against county agreements with developers, which have caused Rogers to withdraw his criticism of Stanton.

"That was our litmus test," Rogers said of the development agreement votes. "We're more happy than ever with Roger Stanton."

Stanton, who announced Friday that he would run for reelection to the Board of Supervisors, also has

the endorsement of the six other members of the Santa Ana City Council.

"The issues are qualification and experience," Stanton said. "I kept a new jail out of Santa Ana. I don't think that would have happened

without strong representation."

Stanton held a press conference Friday morning with about 70 supporters from city councils in his district, labor leaders, community groups and ethnic communities. He said he has so far raised about

\$300,000 for his bid for a third term.

Vasquez said he has raised almost \$400,000 so far for his campaign. And he released a list earlier this week of more than 100 elected county officials from 24 cities who support his candidacy.



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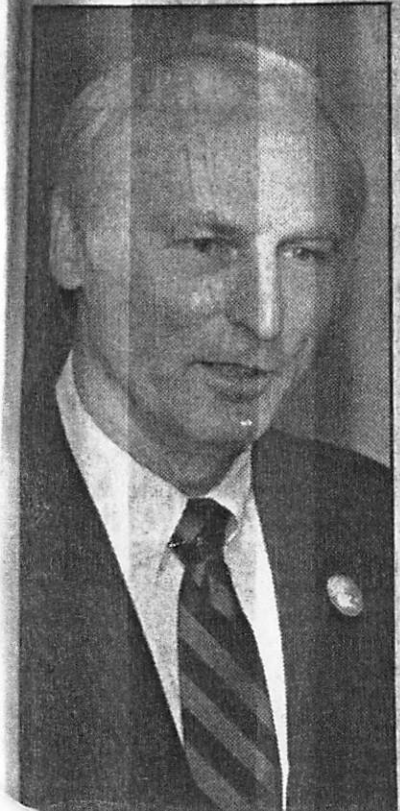
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Supervisor Roger R. Stanton, another favorite in election.

"The timing was right to run against him, but we were unable to field a real serious candidate in that race," Rogers said. "It's disappointing, but it would be far more disappointing to drain off our resources and lose the initiative."

Thus, after less than a year in office, Vasquez will be the overwhelming favorite to retain his 3rd District seat for another four years. Vasquez, 33, was appointed to his seat in the spring by Gov. George Deukmejian after former Supervisor Bruce Nestande resigned.

One Opponent Registered

Sam Porter, a director for the Santa Ana Mountains Water District, was the only opponent to register against Vasquez. He supports the slow-growth movement but has not been a leader behind the initiative.

Asked whether he believes he has scared off competition, Vasquez said: "In 11 months in office we have been responsive to priority No. 1. That's transportation. We have shown a capability to do the job."

The slow-growth initiative loomed as a political iceberg before the Board of Supervisors when its sponsors filed 96,000 petition signatures last month to qualify the measure for the June 7 ballot.

Because initiative leaders had been so critical of the supervisors and their votes for development, there has been speculation that the issue could be a major factor in the campaigns of Vasquez and the other incumbent supervisor facing an election this year, Roger R. Stanton.

The issue is still certain to be raised in both races. But as the filing deadline passed Friday, both Vasquez and Stanton remained strong election favorites.

Positions Tempered

And both have tempered their positions on the initiative. On Friday, both said they support the measure's intent to restrict growth but are concerned about the projected fiscal problems it would cause the government and the county's economy. Both said that they would support the initiative if they were modified and that they will implement it if it is passed by the voters in June, as both expect it will be.

Ron May, a Santa Ana City Council member and a supporter of the initiative, filed to run against Stanton in the First District.

But 96% of Stanton's district is

Arbor Day Festival to Be Held in Irvine

An Arbor Day festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Mason Regional Park in Irvine. The festival, sponsored by the county, will include a native plant sale, tree information from the Fullerton Arboretum, free pine seedlings for transplanting, visits from Smokey the Bear and Woodsey Owl and a nature center.

Scouting organizations attending in uniform will receive an Arbor Day festival patch.

For more information, call (714) 634-7971 or 582-4260. Parking fee is \$1.



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#68088, 19.9 Cu., 1 ea.	889.99	549.99
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#47247, 22.2 Cu., 1 ea.	1,009.99	649.99
#57266, 22.2 Cu., 1 ea.	1,089.99	699.99
#57691, 25.7 Cu., 1 ea.	1,499.99	1,099.99
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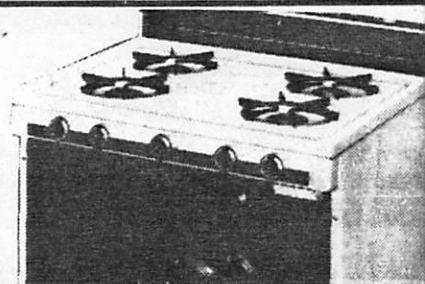
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Vasquez Questions Dual Role of County Jail Consultant

By JOHN NEEDHAM, Times County Bureau Chief

A county supervisor Tuesday questioned whether the county should hire the same consultant who works for a judge handling the jail lawsuit against the county.

But the consultant, other supervisors and the lawyer suing the county over jail problems expressed no reservation about giving a new contract to Lawrence G. (Bud) Grossman.

Supervisor Gaddi H. Vasquez persuaded the other supervisors to delay for a week approval of a new \$25,000 contract with Grossman. Vasquez said he was concerned by the "potential conflict" of Grossman's two jobs.

"I just want to understand the relationship between the county and Mr. Grossman as a jail master and potentially a consultant," Vasquez said. But he said that "in the end, I will probably support the proposal" to give Grossman a new contract.

In 1985, U.S. District Judge William P. Gray held the county supervisors in contempt of court for failing to heed his 1978 order to end overcrowding in the men's jail in Santa Ana. Gray then appointed Grossman, a former federal prison warden, as special master of the Orange County Jail system to monitor the county's efforts to reduce overcrowding.

Last January, before Vasquez became a supervisor, the county also hired Grossman as a consultant to recommend ways to improve the jail system.

Grossman produced a report in April with numerous recommenda-

tions and has continued his work for the county. So far, he has been paid nearly \$20,000, the maximum allowed under the contract, said Murry Cable, the assistant county administrative officer.

Now, in response to a county request, Grossman has proposed conducting "an overall review" of the jail system for the county. That report, he said, "hopefully can result in the county filing for dismissal of this lawsuit" about jail conditions.

That lawsuit, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union in 1976,

led to Gray's 1978 order and his later finding that the supervisors were in contempt, for which he fined them \$50,000. Part of the fine was used to pay Grossman's fees as special master.

The lawsuit is pending.

Richard Herman, the ACLU attorney handling the suit, said he saw no problem with Grossman working for the county and the judge. Earlier this year, Gray recommended that the county hire a consultant on the jail system.

Grossman said Tuesday that there is no conflict because he will

not be the one to ask the judge to dismiss the ACLU lawsuit. That will be up to the county, he said.

"Judge Gray, the county and the ACLU feel there is no conflict," Grossman said. "The bottom line is, let's get the job done and get the best possible jail and get it over with. Let's let the county run their jail. The sheriff's got plenty to do with opening up new jails. . . . He doesn't need to be fooling around with all these motions."

Grossman said that he was not certain how much he has been paid as Gray's special master.

LAT 11/11/87 pt II, p.5

LAT 12/28/87 p.4



Gaddi H. Vasquez

'I'm going to say we'll have a tad under \$400,000 at the end of January.'

—Gaddi H. Vasquez

Vasquez Has Lots of Money, No Opponents

By JOHN NEEDHAM, *Times County Bureau Chief*

There have been fund-raisers aimed at yuppies, fund-raisers targeting Hispanics, fund-raisers to lure the establishment, all designed to fill the campaign war chest of Supervisor Gaddi H. Vasquez.

Now, eight months after being appointed to the job and six months before he has to face the voters of his district for the first time, Vasquez, 32, figures he has about \$260,000 in the bank, with plenty more to come.

"This is just a ballpark figure," said Vasquez, who has three more fund-raisers set for next month,

including one featuring the man who appointed him supervisor, Gov. George Deukmejian. "I'm going to say we'll have a tad under \$400,000 at the end of January."

Even better from Vasquez's standpoint: There may be no reason to spend the money.

Virtually everyone who competed with him to get the governor's nod when Bruce Nestande resigned as supervisor last January—midway through his second four-year term—has now jumped on the Vasquez bandwagon.

A \$250-per-person fund-raiser

Continued from Page 1

vague mutterings. "Nothing has any substance, it's all rumor."

Gregory A. Hile, an attorney working with proponents of a slow-growth initiative planned for next year's ballot, said weeks ago that he was thinking of challenging Vasquez, but he has been silent on the subject since then.

Candidates for the 3rd District seat, which runs from La Habra south through El Toro to Mission Viejo and east to the Riverside County line, must file between Feb. 15 and March 15.

Nestande, for whom Vasquez worked as an aide for four years and who is now a vice president of the Arnel Development Co., says Vasquez "has done a very good job" so far "and has covered the district very well and put endless energy into it."

"Unless you make yourself vulnerable, you just don't [have an opponent] raise that kind of money to be challenged as an incumbent,

in October listed as members of the "host committee" former Tustin Mayor Donald J. Saltarelli, attorney Christian W. Keena, former Orange Mayor James Beam and attorney Ron Cordova, all of whom were candidates to succeed Nestande.

The big question in the months after Vasquez took office was Ronald E. Isles, an attorney, former Brea council member and founder of the Southern California College of Law in Brea.

Isles was considered to have enough personal funds to mount a

challenge to Vasquez if he wished, although politicians try not to spend their own money.

However, political consultant Bob Kiley, who was working for Isles last April, said Isles "has decided not to run. He's got his law school going on. He's definitely got that into full swing, and that's taking a lot of his time. That and his own law practice."

Is there anybody else? "It's real quiet out there," Kiley said. "I haven't seen or heard anything" about other candidates, except for

Please see **VASQUEZ, Page 7**

and that's true in all nonpartisan elections."

Last year, Beam and then-Anaheim Mayor Don R. Roth spent nearly \$1.4 million between them battling for a vacant seat for supervisor, a county record. Roth narrowly won. Both men were incumbent mayors, well known in the district and bearers of lists of people who had contributed to them over the years. No one like that has yet expressed interest publicly in challenging Vasquez.

Nor has Vasquez made any political blunders that would give an opponent campaign material, according to Nestande, county officials and political consultants.

He voted against putting a new, 6,000-inmate jail in his district, in Gypsum and Coal canyons, but wound up on the losing end of a 3-2 vote on the issue.

He has pushed for child care centers in new industrial developments in the district and for a study

aimed at coordinating assistance to child-abuse victims.

Contact With Governor

"When the county has had major issues pending before the governor, I have been the person asked to contact the governor's office," Vasquez said. He has lobbied his old colleagues in the governor's office to let the county institute toll roads and to approve mental-health legislation of benefit to Orange County.

When asked to recall one controversy that has cost him support or

one vote that may have angered his constituents, Vasquez says, "I have yet to have a vote like that."

One county bureaucrat who has worked with the newest supervisor says he "takes himself far too seriously. He really thinks he's a combination of Richard Nixon and Abraham Lincoln."

But even the bureaucrat, who requested anonymity, said Vasquez is young, has not won an election on his own yet and may still be finding his way around in office, adding, "he has great potential."

And an aide to another supervi-

sor, also asking for anonymity, said: "What's wrong with taking yourself seriously? Gaddi is not a fluff person."

Higher Office

When political pros talk about Vasquez, they keep talking about higher office some day, maybe governor or U.S. senator.

Vasquez, a clean-liver who doesn't smoke or drink, the beneficiary of a \$10,000 campaign contribution from the Republican volunteer group known as the Lincoln Club, and the Hispanic representa-

tive of an overwhelmingly Anglo constituency, was called one of seven "politicians on the rise" on the cover of the November issue of the California Journal.

The incumbency, the credentials and the money appear to have scared away serious opposition next year. That's fine with Vasquez, who when asked if there is anything about the job he does not like, answered, "Uh-uh."

"It may sound unusual," he said, "but I enjoy the challenges of this job, because every challenge is really an opportunity."

Holiday Lives On in a New World



Theresa Nguyen, 3, of Fountain Valley donned traditional dress for the Tet Festival.

prepared by the Union of the Vietnamese Student Assns. of Southern California. "On the New Year, one has to be most courteous, most forgiving, most generous, in short most gentlemanly or ladylike, though one may not intend to be so in the course of the year."

And so it went Saturday.

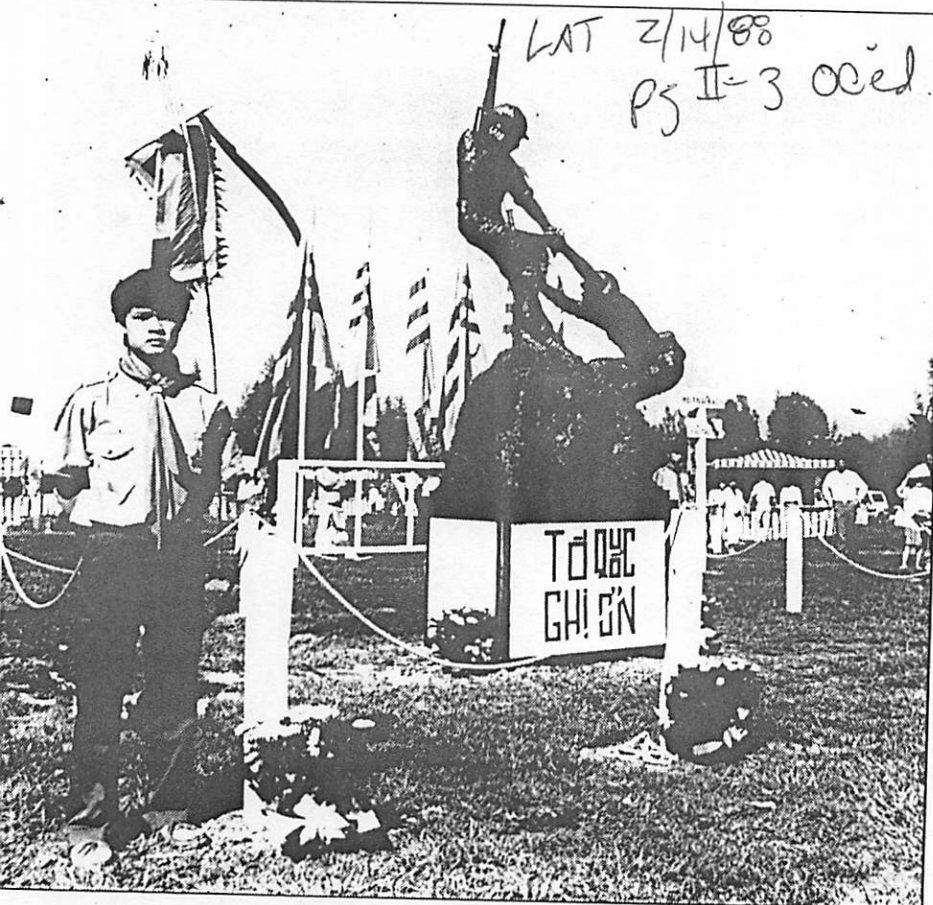
Everyone was on their best behavior.

Mothers watched as their children, dolled up in their holiday finest, managed to eat even the gooiest goodies without any major accidents.

The elderly, many holding umbrellas to block the sun, watched in silence as the

ancestral Tet ritual ceremony was performed on stage. And the festival began with a procession toward "Freedom Fighter's Square," a monument erected by organizers to honor Vietnamese and American war dead. That was followed by the playing of

Please see TET, Page 9



honor guard around Freedom Fighter's Monument, which was dedicated during Tet Festival ceremonies.

Detergent Maker Tries to Clean Up Its Image for Anaheim Neighbors

By DOUG BROWN,
Times Staff Writer

The neighbors in Anaheim are upset, regulators have taken away the operating license and officials for the Stepan chemical company acknowledge that they've got a public relations problem.

So Saturday, at a small park bordering the Stepan Co.'s detergent manufacturing plant in north Anaheim near the Riverside Freeway, the company held a "community meeting to show that we are a good neighbor," spokeswoman Evelyn Eman said.

The problem started Feb. 4, when an electrical pump failed at Stepan, releasing about 6,000 cubic feet of potentially toxic sulfur trioxide into the air. Fumes spewed over the neighborhood of modest frame and stucco homes. About 100 people suffered breathing problems, nausea, and eye and throat irritation.

At Saturday's meeting were three managers from Stepan's corporate headquarters in suburban Chicago, the manager of the Anaheim plant and two representatives from the company's Chicago-based public relations firm.

To handle health questions, Stepan had hired a toxic-chemicals specialist from UC Irvine Medical School. To translate all this into Spanish for the predominantly Latino audience of 40 people, Stepan brought in a man from the Berlitz Language Center.

Taking notes was Newport

"My heart goes out when people are hurt. . . . This company is very concerned with safety, and we have an enviable record."

Charles R. Riley,

Stepan official

Beach personal injury attorney Wilbert Christian. He said he would use the information being provided by the company Saturday for a lawsuit he plans to file against Stepan on behalf of 11 people in the neighborhood.

But company officials said they were not concerned about Christian now. Saturday was their day to "get as much information out as possible," said company spokesman Eman.

The Feb. 4 accident occurred when the electrical pump of the exhaust fans on a new \$1.9-million sulfur trioxide processing machine failed, said plant manager Don Rehms.

"We understand some people were hospitalized as a result of the exposure," Rehms said. "Anybody with medical bills can send them to our office at 1208 North Patt, and the company will pay for the bills."

Charles R. Riley, the Stepan vice president who had flown in from the suburban Chicago, headquar-

Please see CHEMICAL, Page 8

Vasquez Is Treated for Chest Pains at Hospital

Orange County Supervisor Gaddi H. Vasquez spent Friday night at St. Joseph Hospital in Orange after admitting himself because of chest pains, hospital officials said.

Vasquez, 33, was admitted Friday afternoon and released Saturday afternoon after spending the night in the cardiac care unit for observation, hospital spokesman Dennis Gashin said.

Vasquez was at Disneyland on Friday afternoon on a family outing with his wife, Elaine, and son, Jason, when he felt chest pains, according to his spokeswoman, Jeanne Reinhardt said.

She said Vasquez admitted himself to St. Joseph Hospital, where he underwent a series of tests. She said that she had talked with him several times and that he was resting comfortably.

Vasquez represents the 3rd District, which runs from La Habra south through El Toro to Mission Viejo and east to the Riverside County line.

In the last two weeks, Vasquez has been the center of controversy. On Feb. 1, he provoked charges that he was out to derail a proposed slow-growth initiative for the county when he announced plans to introduce his own measure to control traffic congestion and development.

Last Wednesday, he angered developers when he led the fight to postpone a decision on three development agreements that would protect plans to build about 17,000 homes in his district in return for \$130 million in private contributions for new roads. The Board of Supervisors approved his request on an narrow 3-2 vote.

HOLIDAY CLOSINGS: PRESIDENTS' DAY

Postal delivery: There will be no mail service Monday.

Schools: All Orange County public schools will be closed Monday. Also, schools in the Saddleback Valley Unified School district will be closed Wednesday, and schools in the Laguna Beach Unified School District will be closed Friday.

All community colleges will be closed Monday.

Government: All city offices in Orange County, except in Westminster, will be closed Monday. County, state and federal government offices will be closed Monday.

Banks: Most banks and savings and loan institutions will be closed Monday.

Refuse collection: Pickup schedules will not be affected by the holiday.

OC supervisor to be keynote speaker at CSUF conference

By Dan Whitcomb
Daily Titan

Minorities in leadership will be the subject of a speech by Orange County Supervisor Gaddi Vasquez as part of a conference at Cal State Fullerton Saturday.

Vasquez, who will be the keynote speaker at "Leadership 2000," said his speech will reflect "cross-cultural leadership,"

the theme of the event.

"It's my intention to speak to the political, social and economic aspects of cross-cultural leadership," he said. "It's a significant Orange County stereotype that this is an older, conservative county, and that's not entirely true."

Vasquez said the minority population here is growing fast, and it needs representation.

"People need to be aware that, with 27 cities and the continuing growth of our Hispanic and Asian populations, we're going to need to be solving problems of special interest to these groups," he said.

The conference, co-sponsored by the University Activities Center and Associated Students, is an annual all-day event featuring workshops and panel discussions.

"This year's conference is about the values and hurdles of promoting cultural diversity in leadership," said Sandy Tilton, activities coordinator and organizer of the event. "The AS has seen a special need to attend, and I think any group can benefit from what we're offering."

The address by Vasquez will mark the first time he has spoken on campus. Vasquez was ap-

pointed to the Board of Supervisors by Gov. George Deukmejian in 1987.

Tilton, who said Vasquez would be working with students after the speech, said having him on hand would give students the rare opportunity of meeting an Orange County Supervisor.

The conference, which has seen poor turnouts in the past, may do considerably well this

year, said Chuck Chapin, activities coordinator. "It's helped to have the AS co-sponsor it," he said.

Although Chapin said he believed Vasquez's presence should bring in extra participants, "Unless we can get students behind it, it just won't fly."

Registration for the conference is \$7.50, which covers materials, refreshments and lunch.

By BRAD HANSON,
Times Staff Writer

More than 150,000 people flocked to the Orange County's sunny shores Monday to enjoy what was, for most, the last day of the long President's Day holiday weekend.

Although traffic was reported to be heavier than usual in most beach areas, no major problems were reported, as high temperatures reached into the mid-70s in the county, authorities said.

According to the National Weather Service, highs ranged from a cool 65 at Newport Beach to 82 in San Juan Capistrano, where three record highs were broken last week. One of the previous records, a 78 that was broken last Tuesday, had stood since 1907.

In El Toro and Mission Viejo, the mercury rose to 81 degrees Monday. Santa Ana recorded a high of 78.

"It's your normal boring California weather," said Patricia Cooper, a meteorologist with WeatherData Inc., which provides forecasts for The Times. "It's pretty much holding constant."

"It should be fair and continue to be quite warm for the rest of the week," Cooper said.

The National Weather Service predicted that temperatures would be near 80 today after expected patchy fog in the morning. Forecasters also said temperatures could rise to the mid-80s on Wednesday and Thursday and continue warm through the weekend.

Low temperatures are expected to stay in the 50s throughout the week, with some in the lows 40s in some inland areas.

Cool water temperatures in the upper 50s kept most beachgoers out of the water during the holiday, much to the relief of lifeguard staffs that have been

pared down for the winter season.

"We're keeping busy," said Bill Richardson, marine safety captain for the City of Huntington Beach. "Fortunately, the water is still cold and there's not a lot of people in the water."

Just Three Rescues

Richardson estimated the crowd on the sands of Huntington Beach to be between 18,000 and 20,000. He said there were only three rescues Monday.

And although nearly 85,000 people crowded into Newport Beach, Mitch White, marine safety officer for the city,

said no rescues were made in the 13-foot surf.

While hundreds enjoyed balmy weather on the Seal Beach pier, Bonnie Johnson and Crissy Gonzales tackled a project that kept them both on their feet for the better part of an afternoon.

What began as a dare became an obsession as the teen-agers from Cerritos tried to count the number of wooden planks on the 1,865-foot structure.

"Everyone was totally looking at us weird," 15-year-old Bonnie said.

According to the pair, there are exactly 1,297 rows of the planked wood.

Heart Scare Was Only a Warning for Vasquez

By BILL BILLITER, Times Staff Writer

As a habitual distance runner, Orange County Supervisor Gaddi H. Vasquez is unusually attuned to the beat of his heart.

So the 33-year-old Vasquez knew something was seriously wrong Friday morning. "There I was in Disneyland with my wife and son—there oddly enough to get some relaxation—and my heart starts beating abnormally and just doesn't go back to normal. I've been a runner for 14 years, and I knew something was wrong."

Fortunately, the episode that led to Vasquez's being hospitalized for a possible heart attack turned out to be what he called a "health warning" and not a coronary or the onset of a lasting health problem, he said Monday.

"I'm doing fine now, I'm feeling much better," he said from his Mission Viejo home.

"I'll be back at work tomorrow [Tuesday] morning. I've had a whole lot of

hospital tests, including a treadmill, and I've passed them all with flying colors. The bottom line is that there was no heart attack. There's no damage to my heart."

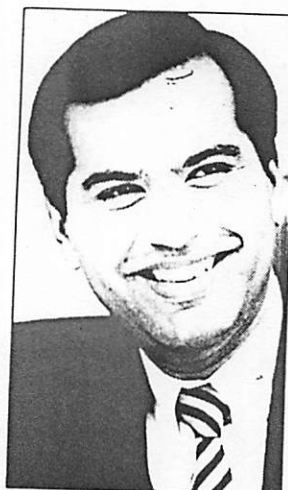
Nonetheless, Vasquez added, the episode was no false alarm. "My heartbeat was very abnormal, and it stayed that way from about 11 a.m. Friday to 1 a.m. Saturday," he said.

By that time, he was in a special heart unit at St. Joseph Hospital in Orange, where he had driven himself from Disneyland and had been admitted Friday afternoon.

Vasquez remained in the hospital a full day. "I left the hospital Saturday night about 7 o'clock," he said. "They told me to take it easy at home, and that's what I've been doing."

The hospital tests revealed no permanent health damage, and he does not have to take any medications, Vasquez

Please see VASQUEZ, Page 9



Los Angeles Times

Gaddi H. Vasquez

"I've been a runner for 14 years, and I knew something was wrong."

Former U.N. Envoy Kirkpatrick Sees Dole as President

By RAY PEREZ, Times Staff Writer

Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick predicted Monday that Kansas Sen. Bob Dole would win today's New Hampshire Republican primary, and also would become the next President.

"I think Dole is going to win. The polls show that he moved ahead on Thursday. It shows him forging ahead," Kirkpatrick said Monday evening in Irvine before addressing the Industrial League of Orange County.

Of Vice President George Bush, who had previously been leading in the New Hampshire polls, Kirkpatrick said that she did not think the Iran-Contra affair had hurt him "significantly."

"But I think his problem is a little different than that. His is a failure to have established himself... even with Republicans."

Kirkpatrick, who served as a top foreign policy adviser in the Reagan Administration until her resignation in 1985, said she

Please see KIRKPATRICK, Page 4

Success of Indochinese Students May Vary With Ethnicity

By DAVID SMOLLAR, Times Staff Writer

By now, the success stories of Southeast Asian refugee students are almost commonplace: the student who survived gunfire or a leaky boat in an escape, who spent months in primitive, overcrowded camps, who arrived in the United States with no money and no English skills, all to end up several years later at high school graduation as valedictorian.

Yet recently, almost as a counter to the too good-to-be-true image of academic prowess, there have been stories about Southeast Asian youth gangs, about social alienation as a consequence of being caught between the culture of their homeland and that of their new country.

Lost between the two extremes is the fact that the majority of the more than half million Indochinese youngsters in America—with by far the largest number in Southern California—are neither academic

superstars nor juvenile delinquents but simply doing remarkably well.

Often lost as well is the need for school officials and the public to understand that there are important cultural and religious differences between the ethnic groups lumped together as Southeast Asians, that without an approach recognizing Vietnamese as distinct from Khmer—Cambodian—and Khmer as distinct from Laotian, the students will not reach their full potential.

Those are the major conclusions in a comprehensive study just completed on the educational success of Southeast Asian refugee youths by two sociology professors from San Diego State University.

The study was paid for by the federal Office of Refugee Settlement in an effort to find out whether the second generation of Southeast Asians, who are almost all

"For the most part... we would ask the question 'when' and not 'if' they will leave the welfare system."

—Kenji Ima and Ruben G. Rumbaut, authors of report

children of poverty, is likely to become economically self-sufficient through success in school and not require continued public welfare. While not yet officially public, the results have been presented, in part or whole, to many educators throughout San Diego County and Southern Cali-

fornia in small seminars as a way to begin improving existing programs.

While the study was of Indochinese students in San Diego County, the authors said the findings can be generalized about Indochinese everywhere, including Orange County.

Orange County has about 90,000 Vietnamese residents, and several previous studies have determined that the children from the Vietnamese community are generally excellent students. Garden Grove Unified High School District, which has a high concentration of Vietnamese students, has noted that unusually high percentages of them are valedictorians and honor students.

The most recent study made of Vietnamese students in Orange County was by Cal State Fullerton. Made public in December, the study noted the heavy pressures on

WAT 2/16/88 Pg. # -3 OCed

ard B. Edgar flank a sign promoting their city.

are pretty logical conclusions that we're willing to recommend to the City Council. But we're so far away from any direct action, all we're doing now is providing requested information."

More Than Format

Members of North Tustin Tomorrow, however, view the draft agreement as more than just a "sample format."

Dessa Schroeder, a member of the group, said the city drafted the document in response to a questionnaire that the group is sending to all three cities on possible terms of annexation. Santa Ana, she said, "is the only one willing to put it on paper."

The draft agreement says that the existing transportation system shall not be expanded or modified without the written consent of two-thirds of the area property owners. Some North Tustin residents have expressed concerns that Tustin would widen roads and permit commercial development along Newport Avenue. Although Tustin city officials say that is not true.

The Santa Ana agreement also says that the annexed area would gain two new seats on the City Council. "That is not something we asked for," Schroeder said. "We're not seeking political control."

But the addition of affluent

... is an insurance underwriter, Hart is a lawyer and Young a developer—are more closely linked with a new...

... There have been secret meetings going on, and somebody

Please see ANNEX, Page 9

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... What's Anaheim w
Hills? Santa Ana ha
but one of the thir

... Ream would not say whether he
had or had not briefed Acosta on
the matter. "I don't want to dispute
Councilman Acosta," he said.

Fueling the suspicions of Acosta
and Tustin council members that
Santa Ana is doing more than just
providing information to interested
residents is the involvement of
Jerry Wolf and Robert Miranda,
two board members of the Greater
Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

Young, Hart and Griset support
the chamber's programs and close
ties to the city, while Acosta thinks
the city should sever its economic
ties with the chamber.

Wolf also is president of the
board of the Santa Ana Economic
Development Corp., a quasi-city
agency that administers a loan

VASQUEZ: A Heart Warning

Continued from Page 3

The apparent cause of his heart-
beat irregularity "was many
things," he added. "I'd been suffer-
ing with a chest cold. I'd had a
week of high-paced activity. And
then a cold drink I had at Disney-
land seemed to set off a reaction—
the abnormal heartbeat."

The one-time Orange police offi-
cer runs three to four miles at least
three times a week. He immedi-
ately sensed the irregularity, he said.
"My heartbeat felt like I'd just run
four or five miles. And, you know,
normally a runner's heartbeat goes
back to normal after four or five
minutes, but my heartbeat stayed
fast."

Thinking a rest might help, Vas-
quez said he left his wife and son at
the amusement park and went to
the nearby Disneyland Hotel,
where he checked into a room.

Lying down for a few hours did
not lower his heartbeat, he said, "so
I went back to my wife and son at
Disneyland and told them I was
going to drive to the hospital."

When doctors confirmed the ir-
regular beat, they ordered him into
the coronary unit, where he stayed
until Saturday.

Vasquez has been involved in the
fight over three building projects
proposed in the county's 3rd Dis-
trict, which he represents.

Over strenuous objections of
building contractors, Vasquez on
Wednesday was able to swing a 3-2
vote of supervisors to delay the
projects, which would add about
17,000 new homes. At the time,
Vasquez said he wanted to be sure
before a final vote that new roads
could still be built to ease traffic for
the pending new homes.

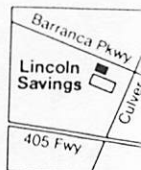
But on Monday, Vasquez would
say only that the health problem
occurred after he had let himself
become generally worn down by
work in recent weeks.

"It's been a lot of work," he said.
"I'm a very intense person, the
kind who's got to be doing some-
thing all the time. The [supervi-
sor's] job is, for me, a seven-day-
a-week job."

While he looks forward to re-
turning to work today, Vasquez
said the heart scare has taught him
something. "I've been going at a
pretty fast pace," he said. "The
advice the doctors gave me was to
get in some relaxation. . . . Learn
to take it easy."

Amateur Radio Club Is Being Formed at GWC

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Saturday, Feb. 20, 1
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Vasquez Journeys to Sacramento to Back Lungren in Hearing

By DANIEL M. WEINTRAUB, Times Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO—Orange County Supervisor Gaddi H. Vasquez, who owes his own political career to Gov. George Deukmejian, returned to Sacramento Thursday in support of Rep. Daniel E. Lungren, Deukmejian's nominee for California treasurer.

Vasquez, a former Deukmejian aide named to the Board of Supervisors by the governor less than a year ago, testified as the Senate Rules Committee concluded three days of heated confirmation hearings on the appointment of Lungren to the powerful post left

called "the first concrete step in addressing the plight and needs of the undocumented residents of the United States."

The act, which has been condemned by many Latino leaders, particularly Democrats, established sanctions for employers who knowingly hire undocumented workers and created an amnesty program for illegal aliens who have been in the United States since Jan. 1, 1982.

Vasquez's own parents, though U.S. citizens, were migrant workers in the Salinas Valley from shortly after his birth until he was 5 years old, when the family moved to Southern California. He said he has "watched with pain" as millions of workers have had to "live in hiding or as a shadow society" in fear of being deported.

"A leader of stature is one who understands the dimensions of compassion and one who can change his or her mind when the facts of an issue supersede even one's own philosophical persuasion," Vasquez said. "There is perhaps no greater example of compassion, coupled with a desire to establish a federal policy for border control, than the Immigration Reform Act."

The comments from Vasquez, one of several witnesses for Lungren Thursday, stood in sharp contrast to what the Senate panel heard earlier Thursday, when the criticism of Lungren was so biting that the nominee's wife, Bobbi, leaped to her feet in his defense.

"I think it is so unfair for people to get up here and call my husband a racist," Bobbi Lungren said in an exchange with Senate President Pro Tem David Roberts, a Los Angeles Democrat.

3 Rare Swords Stolen in '81 Are Recovered

Three antique Japanese swords, part of a \$1-million collection stolen in 1981 from a Hollywood Hills collector, have been recovered, and two suspects—one from Huntington Beach—have been arrested in the theft, Los Angeles police said.

However, Willis M. Hawley, who had spent 50 years amassing the rare swords, which date back to the 14th Century, did not live to see the three rare swords recovered. He died last November at age 91.

"He was utterly devastated when they were stolen. I wish he could have known about this," said Hawley's son, Willis (Bill) Hawley.

Police arrested Ronald Bates, 40, at his Huntington Beach home. Last week they arrested Ronald Curland, 27, who is serving time at Chino State Prison on a narcotics conviction.

The two are being charged with receiving stolen property because the statute of limitations in the burglary case ran out in 1984, police said.

The three swords recovered from the 1981 burglary are valued at about \$11,000. A fourth sword, worth \$50,000, is known to be in Japan, said Los Angeles Police Detective Bill Martin, and Japanese authorities have been asked to help retrieve it.

Jury Convicts Defendant of First Murder in Killings of San Diego

From Staff and Wire Reports

Joseito Cinco was convicted Thursday of first-degree murder in the slayings of two San Diego police officers, including the city's first policewoman to be killed in the line of duty.

The jury also made a special-circumstances finding, which means it will return next month to determine whether Cinco, a resident of Spring Valley in San Diego County, should be executed or face life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Orange County Superior Court Judge Luis Cardenas, who presided over the case in Westminster after a change of venue, ordered the jury and Cinco, 28, to return March 1 for the penalty phase.

Officers Kimberly Tonahill, 24, and Timothy Ruopp, 31, were shot to death Sept. 14, 1984, during a confrontation in the Grape Street section of Balboa Park.

In addition to the two counts of first-degree murder, Cinco was convicted of the attempted murder of a third police officer, Gary Mitrovich, who had responded to the shootings. The jury, which deliberated for just two hours, determined that Cinco had caused great bodily injury to Mitrovich, who was shot in the shoulder.

Cinco showed little reaction to the verdicts, which were read amid tight security. Afterward, his attorney, John Cotsirilos, who had argued for a second-degree murder conviction, said he was disappointed.

"I respect the jury's verdicts. They're 12 good people, and I'm getting ready for the next part of the trial," Cotsirilos said.

"It was a fast verdict, but we had a strong case," said San Diego County Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard Neely. "We expected it, and justice was done."

The jury found three special circumstances that could bring the death penalty: multiple murders, murder to avoid arrest and murder of police officers engaged in the line of duty.

The shootings occurred on a hot summer night in Balboa Park. Ruopp and Tonahill encountered Cinco after noticing that teen-age girls with him appeared to be drinking alcoholic beverages from paper cups, according to police investigators.

After finding alcohol present, Ruopp ordered the two girls, Gina Hensel and Dana Andreasen, into his patrol car so he could take them home.

Tonahill began to frisk Cinco, who pulled out a 9-millimeter automatic pistol and shot her. She died within minutes.

Cinco then quickly shot Ruopp once in the face. He died two days later.

Tonahill, who was single, had been with the Police Department 11 months. Ruopp, a father of four, had been a member of the force for 2½ years.

■ Lungren's wife defended him at hearing. Part I, Page 1.

vacant by the death of Democrat Jesse M. Unruh in August.

Lungren, a Long Beach Republican, will become treasurer, unless the Legislature rejects him by Feb. 29.

Vasquez, also a Republican, defended Lungren's record on human rights and minority issues after witnesses Thursday morning criticized the congressman as insensitive to Latinos, blacks, women and Japanese-Americans.

"I have never heard Dan Lungren imply, suggest, infer or literally comment on any level in a way that would suggest to me that he is a racist or an individual who holds any element of discrimination against any certain class of people," Vasquez said in an interview after he testified. "Anyone who suggests that or states that obviously doesn't know Dan Lungren." In his testimony, Vasquez said Lungren showed his compassion for Latinos by helping to craft the Immigration Reform Act of 1986, which Vasquez

STARBUCK: 3-Year Sentence

Continued from Page 3

to hire someone to kill McBrien, prosecutors said Starbuck was arrested, but McBrien successfully requested that the case go no further.

McCartin mentioned Starbuck's murder-for-hire plan, however, in denying her probation on the voluntary manslaughter conviction.

Starbuck could be paroled by the end of the year, court officials said, because of credit she has earned for jail time served while awaiting trial and because she spent 90 days in state prison undergoing a diagnostic evaluation.

"I really think I'm doing Mrs. Starbuck a favor," McCartin said. "She's got to stop seeing herself as the victim and start seeing her responsibility in this thing."

Deputy Dist. Atty. Richard F. Toohey had sought a six-year prison sentence, and Deputy Public Defender Richard M. Aronson, representing Starbuck, had requested probation for his client.

Outside the courtroom later, Toohey said he was pleased that Starbuck had been refused probation. And Aronson said he was happy that the sentence was not stiffer.

"I think she is the victim in this

After the county Probation Department submitted a report doubting Starbuck's suitability for a sentence of probation, McCartin sent her to the state Department of Corrections for a diagnostic evaluation.

"Mr. Aronson, I've never sent anyone for a 1203 [a diagnostic evaluation] and had them flunk it before," McCartin said. "I've kicked this around seven different ways, and I think [the three-year sentence] is justice, if there is such a word in this case," McCartin said. "May my next case be easier."

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B-4

OCR 3/8/88

Vasquez begins campaign for new term

By Chris Knap 3/8
The Register

B-4

Supervisor Gaddi Vasquez began his 1988 election campaign Monday by announcing that he has received the endorsement of more than 100 other elected public officials who serve Orange County.

Vasquez, 33, appointed by Gov. George Deukmejian in March 1987 to fill the 3rd District seat vacated by Bruce Nestande, also announced that he has collected nearly \$400,000 in campaign contributions.

Vasquez has been a policeman in Orange, an aide to Nestande and an aide to Deukmejian. As a supervisor, he has boosted the Foothill Circulation Phasing Plan, a 35-mile, \$235 million road network in the El Toro-Mission Viejo area.

That road plan was drawn up during Nestande's tenure but Vasquez has taken the lead on pushing through agreements with south-county developers that will provide financing for the roads. The agreements are unpopular

"I do not believe the amount is enough to suggest, imply or confirm that the development community has looked upon us with any certain kind of favor."

Supervisor Gaddi Vasquez
of campaign contributions from
developers

among slow-growth activists because they also exempt the developers from the proposed Citizens Sensible Growth and Traffic Control Initiative.

Vasquez has been criticized by slow-growth advocates for connections to builders and developers.

His campaign financial disclosure statements show that builders and developers contributed at least \$58,000 of the \$262,000 he received last year, about 22 percent.

Since the beginning of the year Vasquez has raised an additional \$130,000. He said Monday that his

finance committee has been monitoring developer contributions and they are "somewhere between 18 to 20 percent" of total contributions.

Vasquez said that percentage is typical of a campaign for supervisor.

"I do not believe the amount is enough to suggest, imply or confirm that the development community has looked upon us with any certain kind of favor," he said.

At his news conference, he said he believed the five-member board had shown a willingness to provide leadership on critical county issues during his 11 months in office.

Vasquez also has proposed several task forces, including the Hazardous Materials Strike Force, the Child Care Advisory Committee and the Child Abuse Services Team.

Each of the eight south-county development agreements approved by the board included a provision for child care, and county planners intend to add that requirement to the county general

plan.

Two other candidates, cement contractor Sam Porter and retired auditor James Mansfield, have paid the \$619.42 filing fee but have not returned petitions bearing the required 20 signatures.

"The amount of money he has really doesn't scare me," Mansfield said Monday. "It is my general opinion that most campaign money is wasted."

Mansfield also said that he might decide not to return his candidacy petition by Friday's filing deadline.

Porter said last month that Vasquez and the other board members represent "government by the developer and for the developer."

Vasquez denied that Monday. He pointed out that he spearheaded the foothill roads plan — which required increased contributions from developers — and backed a requirement that all developers participate in a new growth management plan the county is drawing up.

"These actions have not always been met with a positive response



Supervisor Gaddi Vasquez
Criticized by slow-growth backers

out in the development community," Vasquez said.

Whether slow-growth activists will target Vasquez for defeat is not yet known.

"I think it depends on what he does in the near future," said slow-growth activist Sherry Meddick. "It depends a lot on how the board handles the growth management plan."

LAT 4/11/87 pt. II, p. 8
①

Gaddi Vasquez Takes Office as First Latino Supervisor

By JOHN NEEDHAM, *Times County Bureau Chief*

Gaddi H. Vasquez, the son of a minister and the grandson of Mexicans who immigrated to the United States 36 years ago, took office Friday as an Orange County supervisor, the youngest ever to hold the job.

"It was over a decade ago that I drove a police car out of the back lot of the Orange Police Department for the first time," the 32-

year-old Vasquez told friends and family, colleagues and well-wishers who filled the Board of Supervisors hearing room to overflowing.

"It was then that I began to view the world through the windshield of a patrol car, a unique opportunity to see firsthand the tragic consequences of crime and, at the same time, the bravery and heroism of

people in their quest to maintain safe communities."

After four years as a police officer, Vasquez worked for the City of Riverside and then, from 1981 to 1984, as an aide to Supervisor Bruce Nestande. Nestande's resignation in January to go to work for developer George Arguros created the vacancy that Vasquez filled on the five-member

board. He will represent the 3rd Supervisorial District.

From 1985 until becoming a supervisor, Vasquez worked in the administration of Gov. George Deukmejian, the man who appointed him to replace Nestande. Vasquez most recently was chief deputy appointments secretary. He is

Please see VASQUEZ, Page 9.



GLENN KOEN

Gaddi H. Vasquez as he took oath of office as new supervisor

VASQUEZ: New Supervisor Takes Office

Continued from Page 8

the county's first Latino supervisor.

Orange County Dist. Atty. Cecil Hicks turned the ceremony Friday into a political roast briefly, joking to Vasquez that he should enjoy the large, friendly crowd at the installation because it was unlikely that he would get such a turnout again—and the only other time it will be friendly, you will be deceased.

Hicks also drew laughter when he mentioned that "I have seen a lot of supervisors come and go."

It was Hicks' office's investigations in the 1970s that led to the conviction and resignation from office of Supervisor Ralph Diedrich on bribery charges and the no-contest plea to charges of laundering campaign contributions by Supervisor Philip Anthony, who was subsequently defeated at the polls.

Among those on hand for the swearing-in were Fullerton Mayor Richard C. Ackerman, Brea City Council member Norma Arias Hicks and Mission Viejo municipal leader Chris Keena, all of whom were among the field of more than a dozen candidates for the job Vasquez was given.

The 3rd Supervisorial District has 460,885 residents and covers 309 square miles, from La Habra to Mission Viejo and east to the Riverside County line. Vasquez, his wife and 7-year-old son live in Mission Viejo.

"As I reflect on my life today, I am indeed fortunate to have had a family with strong ethics and a vision for my brother and me," Vasquez said. "What we lacked in earthly and material possessions, we made up with hard work, mutual respect and a deep appreciation for life."

Vasquez's father, Guadalupe, an Apostolic Church minister in Orange, came to the United States in 1951 and the new supervisor was born in Carrizo Springs in 1955.

Vasquez gave interviews in Spanish for Spanish-language television and radio stations after the ceremony and said later that "my principle is if I can provide an inspiration for Hispanics to become involved in the community and

provide a role of leadership, I'll be proud to do so."

The 3rd District contains large chunks of unincorporated territory and areas where developers are seeking permission to build, often against the wishes of existing area residents who prefer to keep a more or less rural life style.

The crowd at the installation included numerous developers' representatives and lobbyists, as well as county department heads, state Senate and Assembly members. The Orange County chapter of the Building Industry Assn. held a lunch for Vasquez after the ceremony.

Vasquez's term ends next year, and he will have to run for election to the \$58,906-a-year office in June, 1988.

New supervisor plans to 'hit the ground running'

Vasquez calls on his experience as police officer, governor's aide

By Jean O. Pasco
The Register

Gaddi Vasquez, newly appointed supervisor for Orange County's 3rd District, sank wearily into a soft-cushioned chair in the barren office he soon will fill in the county Hall of Administration.

"I'm sorry," he apologized with a grin, "but I'm running strictly on adrenaline."

It had been about 24 hours since Vasquez was told by his boss, Gov. George Deukmejian, that he would be appointed to fill the supervisory seat vacated in January by Bruce Nestande. Vasquez, commuting

from Orange County to Sacramento for the past two years for his job as an appointments secretary to the governor, spent four years before that as an executive assistant to Nestande.

"I've gotten hundreds of calls in the last 24 hours from well-wishers congratulating me," he said. "Some of these people I haven't heard from in years. Some are like this one from a man I don't know but he wants to support me. The reaction has really been favorable."

Vasquez, 32, has come a long way from his days as a police officer in Orange to his stint in Sacra-



"I've always enjoyed public service. As a clergyman, my father always said the pay was low, but you still serve the congregation. I'm not in government for the money, I'm in it to serve people."

Gaddi Vasquez
newly appointed county supervisor

mento. He said his familiarity with government, 13 years of public service and his working knowledge of the 3rd District will allow him to "hit the ground running" as the county's newest supervisor.

His appointment will become final when Deukmejian signs the formal commission to the post.

After tying up loose ends in Sacramento, he said, his next assignment is to cash in his frequent-flier

Age: 32
Marital status: Married. Wife, Elaine, 33; son, Jason, 7
Residence: Mission Viejo
Former job: Chief deputy appointments secretary to Gov. George Deukmejian
Former salary: \$55,800
Supervisor's salary: \$58,000
Born: Carizo Springs, Texas
Parents: The Rev. and Mrs. Guadalupe Vasquez of Orange

Background: Lived in Orange for 25 years, was an Orange police officer for five years, moving to Riverside to become director of community relations. In 1980, he went to work for former Supervisor Bruce Nestande, leaving in 1984 to take a job with Southern California Edison. The following year, he became Deukmejian's liaison for Hispanic affairs and soon after became a deputy appointments secretary.

Source: The Register

VASQUEZ BIOGRAPHY

plan, on which he has tallied about 150,000 air miles between Sacramento and Orange County. His wife, Elaine, 33, and son Jason, 7, resided in Mission Viejo while he spent weekdays in Sacramento.

On Friday, he answered some questions about his new job, although he chose not to be too specific about pending county issues:

Q. What does this appointment mean to you?

A. It's a tremendous opportunity to be part of Orange County's future, and I think that is one of the positive sides. I'm a virtual life-long resident of Orange County and the father of a 7-year-old son. I want to be a part of the future, a future a lot of people in Orange County are hoping for.

This is a very exciting county, very progressive. It really shows

the quality of people. We have institutions here that point out the fiber of the community. We have Orangewood (Children's Home), that was built out of concern for the welfare of children with private funds, and the Orange County Performing Arts Center, also built by community support.

It shows the greatness of the county, and that's why I'm excited about being a part of government in the future.

Q. What was your reaction to being named supervisor?

A. This is home. I've commuted for two years and I'm anxious to work in the district where I spent four years. It's a great honor. ...

I've worked with a lot of issues in the district, including the McColl (dump) cleanup, and I was chair-

Please see VASQUEZ/B4

FROM B1

man of the jail site task force (which has been looking for a site for a new county jail). I was involved with the (James A.) Musick (branch jail) expansion and liaison between the constituency and the Olympic committee for the 1984 bike race in Mission Viejo. I conceived the idea for a hazardous materials inventory system and the need (to plan) landfills as a part of land management.

My knowledge and awareness of the municipal advisory committees and other organizations in the district will be a big plus. It's not as if I'm an unknown person.

Q. What are some of the positive things you've heard about your appointment?

A. My knowledge of county government and the experience I have. ...

I've always enjoyed public service. As a clergyman, my father always said the pay was low, but you still serve the congregation. I'm not in government for the money, I'm in it to serve people.

I've been a policeman — that's a big plus. Being a police officer allowed me to relate to the community on a daily basis. I will gain an appreciation of that as a supervisor. I intend to be a proponent of the criminal justice system and public safety.

Q. What are the negatives you've heard?

A. My age. But I don't think it's a negative. Once people see Gaddi Vasquez in action and the kind of perspective I'll bring to the fine board of exemplary people we have as supervisors, I'll be an enhancement. ...

I have been in the Deukmejian administration and I'm in a position to access the administration for the programs and funding we look forward to. I intend to exercise that.

I recognize that there will be an election in 1988 and I am entering the job vigorously and energetically. In that sense, age is a plus.

As for my ethnicity, I offer no apologies for it. I'm proud of my roots. Everything I've ever done has been predicated on my abilities and qualifications, not on the basis of my ethnic background. ...

There also has been some mention that the governor made the appointment on the basis of political expediency. There's nothing further from the truth. The governor has always been adamant that the state (government) is comprised of all the people who make up the state.

Given the fact that my experience and qualifications met his criteria, he felt I was the man of the hour. I have no reservations about re-election. I'm already getting

backing from city leaders for support in 1988.

Q. What type of style will distinguish your office from previous supervisors?

A. Gaddi will be Gaddi always. I guess when you have a 7-year-old who sits by and watches all of this, to him you're still Dad. He keeps it in perspective.

I want to be a people's supervisor. I enjoy being with people, being out in the community and relating to them in their own locales. ...

I want people to know Supervisor Vasquez is Gaddi. I'm very accessible. Nowadays our government system is so big and in some instances, so dictated by potent interests, that I think it's time to bring local government back to the people ...

One thing I've always admired about the supervisors on this floor is that they're available to their constituents. So was Supervisor Nestande. I'm a proponent of the public's access to leadership.

Q. How would you respond to criticism of the Board of Supervisors that it can be influenced by special interests?

A. When you consider I spent the first five years of my life living in migrant camps, riding trucks with the *braceros* to the fields, I believe one personal quality I have developed is the ability to deal with all people on all levels but not forget the people who put me there. ...

I don't have a lot of material possessions. I'll provide access, and my aim is to totally eliminate the perception that one group is fa-

vored over another.

I have a picture of my father and me when I was 3 years old standing in front of the dilapidated trailer we lived in. It had no wheels, and aluminum siding was thrown over it to keep the rain out. I look at it from time to time to remind me where I came from.

Q. What are your priorities for the 3rd District?

A. Speaking philosophically, I'm a really strong believer that government and public entities have a responsibility to weigh the balances of development with the ability of government to provide infrastructure. I'm a strong believer that government needs to address infrastructure — roads, sewage, public safety, water — before development is allowed. ...

I don't begin to suggest that the job is going to be easy. We have critical issues facing the county — jail overcrowding is one. It's an issue that's never, under any circumstance, going to be a popular decision.

It's unpopular because people don't want one in their back yard, and that's understandable to a point. But the amount of land available for a facility the size we've been talking about is limited. There's not much open land left.

It's the kind of situation where, yes, some very difficult decisions need to be made.

We've also got to address the issue of transportation. I'm a very strong proponent of the philosophy that you have to start dealing with problems on a regional level. The Board of Supervisors must have a dialogue and communications with the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the supervisors in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

For example, we can talk to them about congestion on the 55 (Costa Mesa) Freeway and look at how many cars are coming into the county from outside. We're certainly not going to pull up the drawbridge. Housing prices are an important issue (in why so many workers are living outside the county). But are we capable of providing the infrastructure?

Q. Do you plan to make any changes in the staff left by former Supervisor Nestande?

A. I'm inclined to maintain consistency in the office. I'm going to confer with staff to discuss what course of action we will take.

Q. How does your wife feel about having a politician in the family?

A. She's very excited. She's always been my No. 1 supporter.

You have to remember that when she married me, she married a cop. We have been very fortunate. Someone upstairs has been very good to us.

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e 1,700-member tribe.

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lease see BINGO, Page 13

President Reagan as he lightly pounded his
forehead to demonstrate his chagrin when told

by aides after his last press conference that he
had incorrectly denied the Israeli connection.

ORANGE COUNTY EDITOR

L.A. Broker Will Plead Guilty in Stock Probe

Boyd Jefferies Resigns From Firm He Founded; Charge Contends He Aided Speculator Boesky

By MICHAEL A. HILTZIK, Times Staff Writer

NEW YORK—In a case indicating that the government's probe of Wall Street practices has significantly broadened, Boyd L. Jefferies, chairman and founder of the Los Angeles brokerage Jefferies & Co., resigned from the firm Thursday and said he will plead guilty to two federal felony counts.

One of the charges is related to illegal stock trades he executed with stock speculator Ivan F. Boesky.

Jefferies, 56, a Laguna Beach resident, also consented to a Securities and Exchange Commission action barring him from the securities industry for at least five years. He is to place his 13% ownership of Jefferies Group, the parent firm of the brokerage, in a voting trust during that time. Sources close to the firm said it is "not terribly likely" that he will ever return to its management.

The charges against Jefferies do not allege that he engaged in insider trading, although Boesky is at the center of the largest insider-trading ring ever exposed. Instead, Jefferies is accused of having helped Boesky engage in other illegal practices. These include Boesky's concealing his investment positions in stocks of takeover targets by temporarily "parking" some of his stakes at other brokerages.

In its civil complaint, the SEC also charged that Jefferies assisted an unidentified client—apparently a member of a securities underwriting firm—in manipulating the price of a stock that was subject to a

coming public offering.

Jefferies had his firm trade the stock so heavily that the firm accounted for 66% of the stock's nationwide trading volume on the day before the offering, the SEC said. The stock's price rose one-eighth of a point. Jefferies suffered a loss on the trades, the complaint said, but was reimbursed by the unidentified client, who is believed

Please see JEFFERIES, Page 11

Dole Stymies 65-M.P.H. Bill to Help Reagan

By DEBRA WHITEFIELD
and KAREN TUMULTY,
Times Staff Writers

WASHINGTON—The measure allowing states to raise the speed limit to 65 m.p.h. on rural interstate highways was unexpectedly thrown into limbo Thursday as Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) vowed to amend the legislation in a way that would please President Reagan but probably would be unacceptable to the Democratic-controlled House.

As approved by the House, the proposal to raise the speed limit is linked to an omnibus measure that provides \$87 billion over six years to fund thousands of highway construction and mass transit projects across the nation. Dole and Reagan favor the speed limit but want to spend less money.

And Dole, taking advantage of an unusual parliamentary situation, is trying to create a situation in which the House will be forced to accept a reduction in transportation spending or risk a deadlock that would not only doom the higher speed limit but also could bring all federal highway aid to a halt.

If the Dole effort succeeds, the measure "would go back to the House and it would fail" because the changes would deny funding for many House members' pet highway projects, Sen. Daniel Pat-

Governor Picks Assistant to Fill Nestande's Post

By DANIEL M. WEINTRAUB,
Times Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO—Gov. George Deukmejian on Thursday named Gaddi H. Vasquez, his chief deputy appointments secretary and a former aide to then-Supervisor Bruce Nestande, to replace Nestande on the Orange County Board of Supervisors.

Vasquez, 32, a Republican who has never held elective office, joined the Administration in April of 1985 as Deukmejian's liaison to the Latino community. He became a deputy appointments secretary for the governor in 1985 and was named chief deputy last month.

He will be the first Latino supervisor in the county's history.

Vasquez worked from 1980 through 1984 as the top aide to

■ Orange County leaders react to the Vasquez appointment.
Part II, Page 1.

Nestande, who resigned from the board Jan. 21 and since has taken a job as vice president for government relations with George L. Argyros' Arnel Development Co. Nestande's name has surfaced in connection with investigations into the activities of W. Patrick Moriarty, the Anaheim fireworks magnate serving a sentence for political corruption.

Vasquez, who moved to Mission Viejo a week ago to become eligible for the appointment, said he was "very pleasantly surprised" when Deukmejian offered him the \$58,000-a-year job on Thursday.

"I have always indicated that, while I was interested in the job, I would be willing to do whatever the governor deemed appropriate," he said. "In this instance, he determined I was the best person for the job."

He said he had played no role, in his capacity as chief deputy appointments secretary, in processing the appointment in the governor's office and had not discussed the vacancy with Deukmejian before he learned Thursday that he had been selected.

Vasquez, a self-described moderate, a self-described mod-

Please see VASQUEZ, Page 3

as Looking for Ways to m High Court Backlog

IP HAGER, Times Staff Writer

FRANCISCO—Chief Justice William M. Lucas said Thursday he will appoint a special panel of judges and lawyers to find new ways to streamline Supreme Court procedures

has given top priority.

While declining to go into detail, Lucas indicated that finding a way to speed resolution of capital cases will be among the prime objectives of the special panel.

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Importer-exporter Ken Takayama, a Japanese citizen, is quoted in the affidavit as telling two National Marine Fisheries Service agents that some of the salmon he handled may not have been the top quality product its lofty tag may have suggested.

Takayama, who runs Wescon International Trading Co., was quoted as saying that some of the salmon may have been 2 or 3 years old, and he conceded that "2-year-old salmon is worthless." A San Francisco seafood dealer told The Times that frozen salmon is usually kept a maximum of six months.

Domestic salmon sells in Japan for about \$1.50 a pound, McGivern said. As an American import, however, the same fish can fetch up to \$5 a pound.

VASQUEZ: Governor Names Aide to Board

Continued from Page 1

erate, said he expects to be sworn in within a couple of weeks. He said he considers transportation, jail overcrowding and crime to be the top issues he will face as a supervisor.

"There are some very grave concerns about development, where it's going and how much," Vasquez said. "I intend to establish a tight network of communication with the people of south Orange County to address the issues they're concerned with."

Vasquez said he has no position on the best location for a new county jail nor any specific ideas on how to solve the county's mounting transportation problems. He said he has not decided whom he would hire as his top staff members.

A second-generation American, Vasquez was born in Texas, as were his parents, who have lived in Orange for the past 25 years. His grandparents were born in Mexico. Vasquez said he speaks fluent Spanish.

Although he moved a week ago into a Mission Viejo home owned by his mother-in-law to qualify for the appointment, Vasquez said he does not expect to be branded an outsider. Since he began working for Deukmejian, he has commuted to Sacramento and returned on weekends to Orange to be with his wife and son.

"The fact is I spent four years working in all the communities in the 3rd District," he said of his experience as Nestande's executive assistant. "That certainly provides a perspective of Gaddi Vasquez and his ability to do the job that I think outweighs that consideration."

A former policeman in the city of Orange and a graduate of the University of Redlands, Vasquez was named by Hispanic Business Magazine as one of the 100 most influential Latinos in the United States in 1986.

In his only try for elective office, Vasquez finished fourth in the 1984 Orange election for three seats on the City Council. The top three vote-getters were incumbents. Vasquez's first reelection test will come in the June, 1988, primary. His current term will expire in December, 1988.

Although Vasquez was on most Orange County political and business leaders' lists of top candidates for

Please see VASQUEZ, Page 17



Los Angeles Times

Gaddi H. Vasquez

Death and taxes—Arturo's Monuments and Income Tax Serv

State Orders U.S. to Sta

By PAUL JACOBS, Times Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO—The state Water Resources Control Board on Thursday unanimously rejected the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's plan for a gradual cleanup of the Kesterson Reservoir near Los Banos and ordered the federal agency to begin excavating the site.

The reservoir, part of the Kesterson National Wildlife Refuge, has been a stopping place for migratory birds and is home to several threatened species. Toxic levels of selenium, a naturally occurring substance that accumulates in agricultural drainage, is believed responsible for death and deformities among waterfowl and other wildlife found at Kesterson.

Environmentalists hailed the board's action.

The board requires the bureau by August, 1988, to dispose of contaminated soil and vegetation at Kesterson within a sealed toxic dump to be constructed at the wildlife refuge. In contrast, the Bureau of Reclamation proposed flooding the area in an experiment intended to lock the selenium in the soil. Critics contended that the selenium would be ingested by tiny organisms in the sediment and would eventually be released into the environment.

Under the federal proposal, only if its experiment failed to produce results by 1992 would the bureau implement the more drastic measures advanced by the state.

But the state rejected that idea and voted 5 to 0 for more costly and immediate action.

In addition, the Bureau of Reclamation will be required to monitor the dump site for leaks and to provide alternative wetland areas for wildlife, but the board left the details of that to the Central Valley Regional Board, which enforces state and federal clean water laws on a local level. The state Water Resources Control Board serves as kind of a parent agency to the regional board.

The cost of the more rapid cleanup could reach \$50

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Fish and Wildlife Serv

million—including \$24.6 million more than the \$2 million the bureau's controversial propo

Bureau of Reclamation and long that the experiment chance before a more experiment taken.

"We are disappointed," the bureau's Kesterson project think that the proposal th [U.S.] Department of Interior ate. There is plenty of data a . . . I can say that it is sufficient worth trying."

Murder Defendant Plotted

By LOIS TIMNICK, Times Staff Writer

Besides the two murders with which he is charged, Billionaire Boys Club leader Joe Hunt plotted to kill several other people to throw police off his trail, key prosecution witness Dean Karny testified Thursday.

"Joe had a lot of plans . . . related to discrediting [any story frightened BBC members might tell authorities], even to go so far as pinning Ron Levin's murder on them," Karny, who was Hunt's top lieutenant, explained in his second full day on the witness stand in Santa Monica Superior Court.

"We even discussed a plan to kill some of them," thereby both shifting blame for Levin's disappearance and eliminating possible witnesses, he said under questioning by Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred Wapner.

"Plans had been laid to create a fake trail so

brilliantly conceived, that i story, we would be able to cr a jury's mind]," Karny said.

Hunt is on trial in the June Beverly Hills businessman, a second murder in Northern later that summer. Karny h tion and has been granted in exchange for his testimon he said state authorities hav help him gain admittance to t

Karny said one scenario c that BBC member Dave department store family) h came under suspicion, memb

VASQUEZ: Governor Names Aide to Serve Out Nestande's Term

Continued from Page 3

the job, many said they had expected Deukmejian to review with them a so-called "short list" of candidates before making the appointment. There were at least a dozen

ORANGE COUNTY serious applicants for the job, and perhaps four or five had strong backing from powerful Orange County interests.

Sen. John Seymour (R-Anaheim), for example, learned of the appointment Thursday as he was telling a reporter that he had not backed any of the candidates as yet

but instead would wait until Deukmejian's staff whittled the list of applicants down to a handful. Sen. Marian Bergeson (R-Newport Beach) made similar comments Thursday morning.

Both senators, however, said they were pleased with the selection of Vasquez.

"I'm delighted," Bergeson said. "I think he's a person oriented to solutions, has experience in government, and I think he understands the problems. I think that's what brings about the solutions."

Seymour said: "I think he will be able to hit the ground running as

far as going for reelection in '88. There can be no doubt that the man's got impeccable credentials."

Sen. William Campbell (R-Hacienda Heights) said Vasquez's newly established residence in south Orange County should help him deal with the volatile growth issues in that part of the district.

"That's going to be his home; that's going to be the area he represents," Campbell said. "I think he's a talented young man, and I think he will be able to prove he can well and faithfully represent the 3rd Supervisorial District."

Others weren't as happy with the

appointment. Lawyer John Hanna, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party, predicted that Vasquez would face a tough opponent in 1988.

Hanna said Vasquez's lack of experience in elective office and his close ties to Deukmejian suggest that his choice was purely political.

"Having worked in the office doesn't necessarily qualify you to be the boss," Hanna said. "I hope he does a good job. He's a bright guy who will bring a lot of energy and hard work to the office. But I'm sure he'll have a major opponent in 1988."

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ORANGE COUN

Supervisors Welcome New Colleague

By JOHN NEEDHAM
and JEFFREY A. PERLMAN,
Times Staff Writers

Don R. Roth was happy to no longer be the junior supervisor on the board. Roger R. Stanton was pleased not to have to represent two districts. Harriett M. Wieder told her newest colleague, "Welcome back to Orange County." And Thomas F. Riley looked forward to having someone who could "hit the ground running."

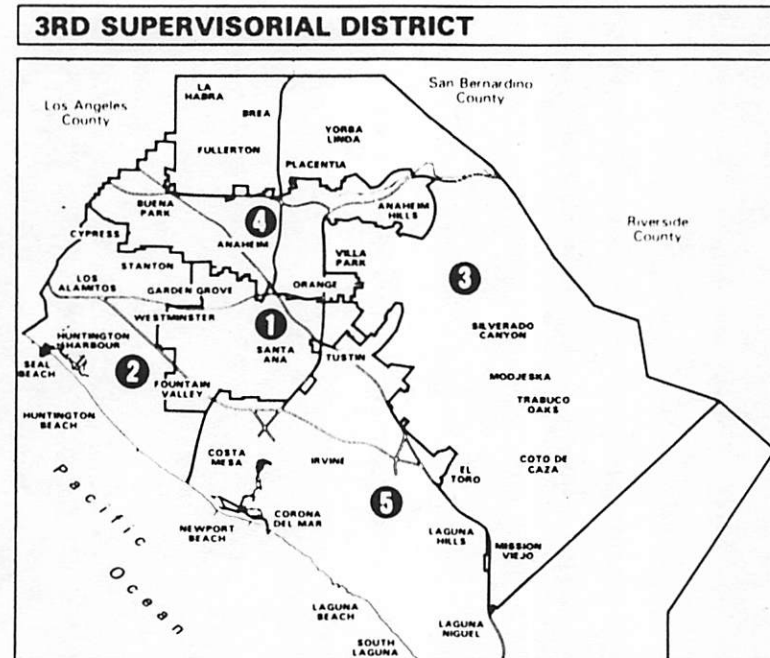
Orange County's four supervisors took turns Thursday telephoning Gaddi Vasquez and congratulating him on becoming the newest

■ The governor appoints Gaddi H. Vasquez to county Board of Supervisors. Part I, Page 1.

member of the Board of Supervisors, filling the seat vacated by the January resignation of Vasquez's former boss, Bruce Nestande.

Meanwhile, Nestande praised the appointment Thursday and said, "The Hispanic community now has a new leader."

At least three contenders who were not tapped for the post—Tustin Councilman Donald J. Saltarelli,



GUS KELLER / Los Angeles Times

former Nestande aide Ron Rogers and former Orange Mayor Jim Beam—said they were neither surprised nor upset about Deukmejian's choice and predicted Vasquez would have no substantial opposition in next year's supervisorial election.

Roth, the former Anaheim mayor who was elected supervisor last November and was sworn in last January, said he was "really glad we've got the post filled and we can get on with our business."

"There's been so much politicking and calling around," Roth said.

"Now we can get on with our routine work."

Stanton, who became board chairman when Nestande resigned and temporarily took over supervision of the 3rd District, said he would be happy "to devote my time to the chairmanship and my 1st District constituents."

Former Nestande Aide

The supervisors said Vasquez told them that he expects to be sworn in as supervisor in 10 days to two weeks. A former executive assistant to Nestande, he is now chief deputy appointments secretary to Gov. George Deukmejian, the man who appointed him supervisor.

Vasquez will be the board's first Latino, and at age 32, its youngest member. Stanton is 49; Roth is 65; Wieder is 66, and Riley is 74.

Stanton, Wieder and Riley knew Vasquez when he was an aide to Nestande, though all said they did not deal with him extensively.

Wieder said that besides welcoming Vasquez back to the county, she offered him help from her staff if he needed it.

Wieder said Vasquez knew that she was promoting one of her own former aides, Carolyn Ewing, for the supervisor's post.

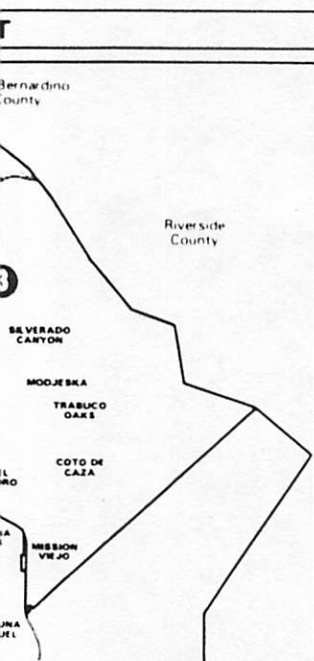
Please see VASQUEZ, Page 14

ANGE COUNTY

Local News
Editorial Pages

CC/Part II

the New Colleague



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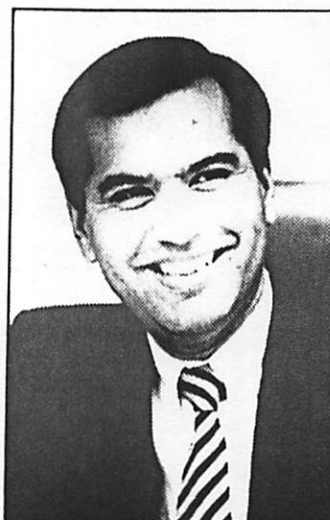
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Please see VASQUEZ, Page 14

GADDI VASQUEZ AT A GLANCE



Gaddi H. Vasquez, a 32-year-old Republican, will be Orange County's first Latino supervisor. His annual salary will be \$58,000.

Hometown: Orange. Recently moved to Mission Viejo.

Current Job: Gov. George Deukmejian's chief deputy appointments secretary.

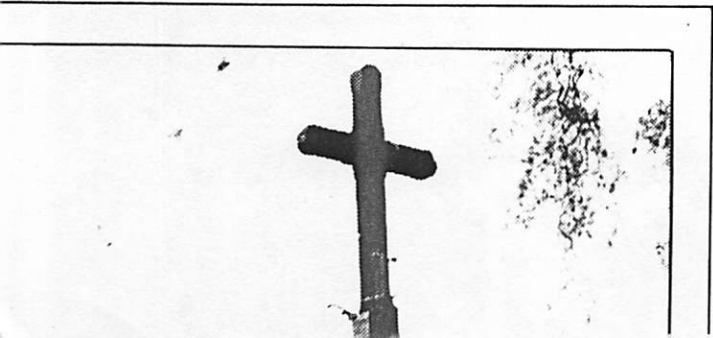
Previous Jobs: Governor's deputy appointments secretary, 1986; governor's liaison to Latino community, 1985; community relations officer at Southern California Edison Co., 1984; executive assistant to former Supervisor Bruce Nestande, 1980-84; member, City of Orange Planning Commission, 1980-84; City of Riverside community relations coordinator, 1980; City of Orange policeman, 1975-79.

Family: Son of the Rev. and Mrs. Guadalupe Vasquez of Orange. Wife, Elaine, 33, a medical assistant. Son, Jason, 7.

Education: Bachelor's degree in public service management from University of Redlands, 1980. Associate degree in administration of justice, Santa Ana College, 1974.

Politics: Born in Carrizo Springs, Tex., Vasquez has lived in Orange 25 years and has been involved in politics since high school. In 1972, at the age of 17, he was elected governor of California—at the 35th annual Boys' State Convention in Sacramento. Vasquez, who once said he patterned his speaking style after evangelist Billy Graham, won 33 of 37 speech contests during his junior and senior high school career. In 1984, he ran unsuccessfully for the Orange City Council, finishing fourth among nine candidates competing for three seats. In 1986, Vasquez was named one of the most influential Latinos in the United States by Hispanic Business Magazine.

th, the former Anaheim mayor who was elected supervisor last month and was sworn in last Tuesday, said he was "really glad we got the post filled and we can get on with our business." "There's been so much politicking and calling around," Roth said.



D.A. to Investigate Miscarriage Claim by Ex-Jail Inmate

Katherine Molina comes to grips with a sleeping bag after a windy day at Huntington Beach.

VASQUEZ: Supervisors Offer Congratulations

Continued from Page 1

"I never made any bones about it," Wieder said. "She was very, very qualified. She was one of the top candidates, I've since been told. The variables that went into the governor's decision I'm not privy to."

Riley said Vasquez "is bringing a lot of energy" to his new job.

"Certainly he's hitting the ground running," Riley said, because he is "already briefed and knowledgeable in the duties he is getting ready to assume." The supervisor said Vasquez's knowledge of the district and the issues are pluses.

Riley said he encouraged Vasquez to start meeting with groups in the district even before he takes office "so he can indicate his policies and his method of operation and encourage them to tell him what their concerns are, and what their interests are."

All the supervisors said they look forward to having a full five-person board to deal with such issues as transportation problems and solutions to jail overcrowding in the months ahead.

Ron Rogers, the former Nestande aide who had worked closely with Deukmejian in several elections, said Thursday, "I think the governor had a lot of good people to choose from, and I think Gaddi will make a very good supervisor."

Rogers added that he plans to continue working as a political consultant. Asked about his personal disappointment, Rogers said: "I don't know if disappointment is the right word. I would very much have liked to serve the community in that capacity. I know Bruce [Nestande] had good things to say about me and good things to say about Gaddi. . . . The one thing we both had going for us was that it was Deukmejian making the appointment."

Rogers said he doesn't think any of the "losers" will challenge Vasquez at the polls next year because there was a tacit understanding among applicants that they would go along and support the governor's choice.

Jim Beam, the former Orange mayor who lost a bitter, costly battle with Roth for the 4th District seat on the Board of Supervisors, said he was "delighted to see such a qualified person appointed. . . . I supported Gaddi in his previous [1984] election attempt to gain a

seat on the Orange City Council. . . . I appointed him to the Orange Planning Commission. . . . I think he will do a super job.

"I didn't really have any expectations about who the governor would appoint. If the governor would have called me, I would have accepted the appointment, but when you've been in a tough race like I was, you go into a thing like this with some political baggage, and I realized that."

Beam said he has no "further plans to run for office." He said it would be foolish to challenge Vasquez next year because "it's very difficult to defeat an incumbent in this county."

Saltarelli, the former Tustin mayor who resigned and planned to move into the 3rd District to be eligible for the seat, said he was

"not personally disappointed. . . . I was a late entry into this thing at the urging of many different people. I don't know Mr. Vasquez, but I wish him well."

Gene Beyer, an Orange councilman who voted to fire Vasquez from the city Planning Commission after Vasquez ran against him and two other incumbents in 1984, said he had no reservations about the governor's choice.

"The governor usually makes good appointments," Beyer said. "I can't speak for anyone else, but as far as I'm concerned, there weren't any hard feelings" after the 1984 confrontation.

Fullerton Mayor Richard C. Ackerman, another of the many candidates in the running for the gubernatorial appointment, said Thursday that he thought Vasquez

was a good choice for the job.

"I'm happy for Gaddi. I've known him for sometime," Ackerman said. "I think his experience with Nestande's office will help him a great deal."

Ackerman said he "certainly would have liked" to have been Deukmejian's choice. But, he added, "I think there were a number of good candidates in the running, and that must have made it pretty difficult for the governor to decide. Gaddi's a good man."

Nestande said Thursday that he was "thrilled" with the governor's choice and predicted that Vasquez will be a "great supervisor." Nestande acknowledged that he had initially supported Rogers for the post. "I make no apologies for that, but I also said nice things about Gaddi, and Ron knew that also."

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Panel Hears Planners Tell Why County's Roads, Services Fell Behind Development

By JEFFREY PERLMAN, Times Staff Writer

Orange County officials, as early as 1979, realized that building of roads and expansion of public services was not keeping pace with rapid population growth, but corrective measures could not proceed fast enough, they told a citizens growth management committee Thursday.

Key county planning officials blamed overly optimistic schedules for construction of new freeway corridors and other public services, as well as lack of funding, for current congestion problems and lack of public facilities.

Even as the growth management committee, created by the Board of Supervisors in March, met for a briefing Thursday, former Supervisor Bruce Nestande was named the new chairman of the ad hoc Advisory Committee on Public Facilities.

Surprise Nestande Choice

In a surprise move, Board of Supervisors Chairman Harriett M. Wieder appointed Nestande to replace the former chairman, Mercury Savings & Loan chief executive Leonard Shane, who resigned unexpectedly last week, criticizing the panel for having too ambitious a workload.

Nestande, who is vice president of Costa Mesa-based Arnel Development Co., had failed last winter to forge a compromise between the Board of Supervisors and sponsors of the slow-growth initiative on the June 7 countywide ballot. Nestande is also a member of the

they had reservations about the appointment.

Nestande, in a brief appearance before the committee Thursday, told its members he was happy to be joining them. But he left before two county planners were grilled by the 11-member panel, which was trying to determine what went wrong in Orange County's land-use and traffic planning.

"Cash flows are a considerable problem," said Tony Carstens, CQ the county's top planning analyst.

Defended Staff Methods

"We may have all underestimated the willingness of people to drive far away from where they work to buy a home," added Mike Ruane, an advance planning specialist in the county's Environmental Management Agency. "We didn't appreciate the magnitude of through-trips" (trips from adjoining counties through Orange County).

But Carstens insisted that nothing was wrong with the procedures used by county staff to determine the need for future public facilities.

County officials also blamed the county's growth problems on a failure to accurately project the growth of the areas around John Wayne Airport and the Irvine business complex.

Carstens and Ruane said that the county's staff did not begin to identify shortages in public facilities and roads systematically until 1979, and then it took several years before recommendations were made about how to cope with them.

the foothill areas, but that county supervisors never considered such actions countywide.

Carstens said county planners generally believed that a moratorium would only result in nearby cities continuing to dump their traffic onto the county's overburdened road system.

As early as 1981 and 1982, both men said, recommendations were made, and the county has been implementing them. But the county has been playing catch-up ever since, he said.

"Not every recommendation could be followed through," Carstens said. "... We can't roll back the county's general plan now because the courts would probably not allow it."

Nestande's appointment to head the panel came as committee members have been struggling to define their objectives. The committee originally was charged with reviewing a so-called safety-net growth-management plan to take effect if the slow-growth initiative failed to pass or was declared invalid by the courts. But some panel members have expressed a desire to rewrite many of the county's land-use regulations in addition to reviewing the proposed safety-net ordinance.

Wieder Praises Nestande

Wieder, in a letter to the panel, said: "I consider Bruce to be an expert on land-use and transportation matters. As a supervisor, Bruce was instrumental in developing such innovative county pro-

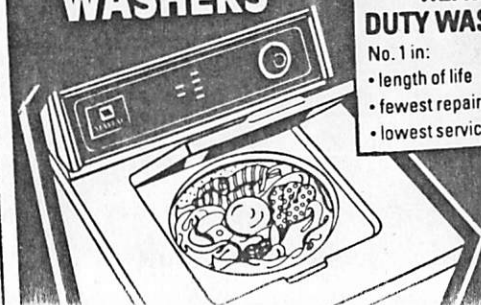
"I feel confident that we will be able to produce something worthwhile in the next few weeks," Nestande said.

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overly optimistic schedules for construction of new freeway and other public services, as lack of funding, for congestion problems and public facilities.

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Nestande, who is vice president of Mesa-based Arnel Development Co., had failed last winter to reach a compromise between the Board of Supervisors and sponsors of a slow-growth initiative on the 7 countywide ballot. Nestande is also a member of the California Transportation Commission.

In a prepared statement, Wieder said Nestande's experience as a supervisor and as a state transportation commissioner made him fully qualified to serve as chairman of the citizens' committee. Some committee members said

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But Carstens insisted that nothing was wrong with the procedures used by county staff to determine the need for future public facilities.

County officials also blamed the county's growth problems on a failure to accurately project the growth of the areas around John Wayne Airport and the Irvine business complex.

Carstens and Ruane said that the county's staff did not begin to identify shortages in public facilities and roads systematically until 1979, and then it took several years before recommendations were made about how to cope with them.

By then, some committee members said Thursday, it was already too late, and the Board of Supervisors should not have continued to approve new housing tracts.

Carstens and Ruane said moratoriums were imposed briefly in 1983 on Moulton Parkway and in 1985 in

made, and the county has been implementing them. But the county has been playing catch-up ever since, he said.

"Not every recommendation could be followed through," Carstens said. "... We can't roll back the county's general plan now because the courts would probably not allow it."

Nestande's appointment to head the panel came as committee members have been struggling to define their objectives. The committee originally was charged with reviewing a so-called safety-net growth-management plan to take effect if the slow-growth initiative failed to pass or was declared invalid by the courts. But some panel members have expressed a desire to rewrite many of the county's land-use regulations in addition to reviewing the proposed safety-net ordinance.

Wieder Praises Nestande

Wieder, in a letter to the panel, said: "I consider Bruce to be an expert on land-use and transportation matters. As a supervisor, Bruce was instrumental in developing such innovative county programs as the Foothill Circulation Phasing Plan."

Under the Foothill plan, developers have agreed to finance more than \$235 million in road and public-service improvements before completing their new housing tracts.

Arab Rights Group Reopening Chapter County 2½ Years After Odeh Killing

By M. CARLTON, Times Staff Writer

An Orange County chapter of the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee is forming again, years after a bomb killed Arab leader Alex Odeh in Santa Ana. The chapter reopening dinner is scheduled Saturday night at an

suspected.

After the bombing, ADC relocated its West Coast office to Los Angeles, and its Orange County members joined that chapter, which had 1,500 members. Sidawi said. ADC has about 20,000 members nationwide, he said.

will not, however, open an ADC branch office.

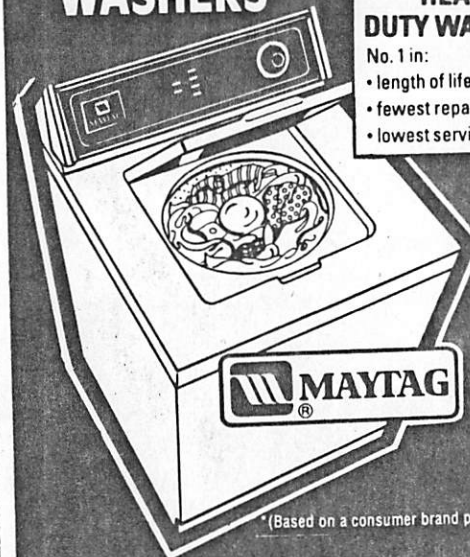
Arab-Americans remain embittered over the fact that Odeh's death was not solved, Sidawi said. They maintain that the case should have received more publicity.

"It is just a kind of disillusionment," Sidawi said. "Here we are in

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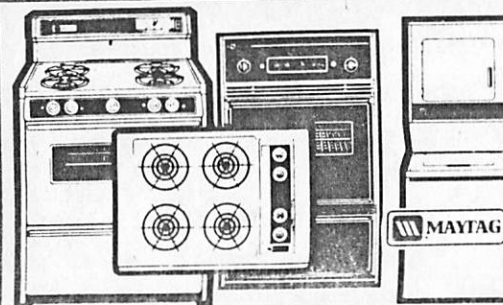
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ANAHEIM

LAST 318188 II, 3

Vasquez Announces Candidacy, Reveals Bankroll, Backers

By DAVE LESHER,
Times Staff Writer 3/8 II, 3

Orange County Supervisor Gaddi H. Vasquez, who was appointed to his seat less than a year ago by Gov. George Deukmejian, formally announced Monday that he will run for election this year, revealing an already formidable bankroll and a list of more than 100 elected supporters.

Vasquez said that he has raised nearly \$400,000 so far and that his list of endorsements from Orange County elected officials includes 16 mayors, 62 city council members, 12 of the county's 13 legislators and four of the county's five members of Congress.

With only four days left before the filing deadline, the county registrar of voters office reported Monday that only two, little-known opponents had expressed interest in Vasquez's 3rd District seat. They are Sam Porter, a director of the Santa Ana Mountains County Water District, and James C. Mansfield, a retired deputy county assessor.

Asked whether he believes that he had scared off other competition, Vasquez said, "When one evaluates the support [I] have today, one has to make that a consideration. The quality of the candidate has to be based on the public support."

Vasquez said transportation and growth will probably top the issues on his campaign agenda. He is an opponent of the slow-growth initiative on the June ballot and said he is uncertain how that issue will affect his chances for election.

He also listed hazardous wastes, child care and jails as major issues in his campaign.



Los Angeles Times

Gaddi H. Vasquez

'We have a record we can stand on, that we can take to the public—and I think it will stand the test.'

"We have a record we can stand on, that we can take to the public—and I think it will stand the test," he said.

Vasquez said he has hired nationally known Republican pollster Gary C. Lawrence, who is a resident of the 3rd District. Lawrence has done polling for President Reagan and 1986 Republican Sen-

Please see VASQUEZ, Page 4

MEASURE A

CITIZENS' SENSIBLE GROWTH AND TRAFFIC CONTROL INITIATIVE

THE PEOPLE OF THE COUNTY OF ORANGE HEREBY ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. INTENT AND PURPOSE.

A. The intent and purpose of this amendment and ordinance is to secure for the citizens of the County the social and economic advantages which result from safe and efficient access to employment, housing, and public and private services, and to protect and preserve the public health, safety and general welfare;

B. It is the intent and purpose of this amendment and ordinance to preserve the quality of life and environmental values of the citizens of the County through measures which are within its authority and which relate to county concerns, even though it is acknowledged that the traffic problems currently affecting the County are not entirely within the County's control;

C. It is the intent and purpose of this amendment and ordinance to achieve a balance between system capacity and density allocation;

D. It is the intent and purpose of this amendment and ordinance to balance demonstrated transportation needs and roadway construction without destroying or disrupting established neighborhoods or communities;

E. It is the intent and purpose of this amendment and ordinance to set a baseline for the traffic capacity which is necessary to maintain and improve the quality of life within the County;

F. It is the intent and purpose of this amendment and ordinance to set a baseline for the provision of adequate public services which are necessary to maintain and improve the quality of life within the County.

Section 2. FINDINGS.

A. This amendment and ordinance is necessary to protect the public health, safety, and welfare of present and future residents of the County and the region by avoiding unnecessary and deleterious traffic congestion. This depends on a regional transportation system that provides safe and efficient access to employment, housing, and public and private services.

B. The capacity of much of the transportation system of the County has been exceeded, or is reaching capacity, causing the system to be neither safe nor efficient. Traffic congestion which exceeds a reasonable level of service increases the risk of traffic accidents, hinders or blocks the passage of public safety vehicles, causes or contributes to increases in air pollution, wastes fuel, degrades the County's economy, contributes to lost productivity and promotes stress both on the roadways and off, and generally degrades the quality of life within the County.

C. Traffic studies indicate that existing, approved; proposed and future developments in the region will produce unacceptable levels of traffic congestion. If the general plan and specific plans are not amended to establish reasonable standards for traffic capacity which relate future growth that capacity, unacceptable levels of service on many streets and intersections will result.

D. The cumulative impacts of land development, existing, approved, proposed and future, in the unincorporated area of the County contributes significantly to the unsafe and inefficient condition of the transportation system. It is recognized that where the system is already heavily impacted it will take added effort to reach an acceptable level of traffic capacity.

E. Relieving the present overburdening of the regional transportation system requires the achievement and maintenance of adequate traffic capacity and provision for adequate long term maintenance of the system as mandated by this initiative. Unless a baseline for peak hour traffic capacity is established which is reasonable and can be met, future development will overwhelm the transportation system.

F. Where Transportation System Management Programs are established in an effort to reduce traffic generation, it is necessary to establish an annual evaluation procedure to assure that the assumptions which led to the approval of such programs are in fact still valid.

G. Where a substantial change in use results in an increase in traffic generation, it is necessary to establish an evaluation procedure to assure that the change in use maintains the same impact on the transportation system.

H. Urban development which abuts transportation corridors and freeways requires a barrier between transportation uses and urban uses in order to prevent the intrusion of light, noise, and air pollution from the transportation facility on the developed areas, and to provide the facility user with an aesthetic cone of vision, rather than a view of urban development.

I. Urban development in future view corridors along new or improved arterials in environmentally sensitive areas will cause a loss of aesthetically pleasing views.

J. The County general plan provides that development which is already approved shall be deferred when the transportation system cannot meet travel demand.

K. Where general plan amendments, specific plans and ordinances have been approved for specific areas, but traffic exceeds the capacity of the transportation system, they must be reevaluated and revised as necessary to achieve densities which permit a quality of life consistent with or better than what exists currently.

L. Loss of animal migration routes through future transportation systems contributes to the degradation of the natural environment and traps wildlife between transportation systems, creating a conflict between humans and wildlife, and posing a threat to various species.

M. The cumulative impacts of land development, existing, approved, proposed and future, in the unincorporated area of the County contribute significantly to the need for assurances that present and future public safety, flood control and park systems and services will continue to be available to the public to the public in a manner that assures an adequate quality of life.

N. The present overburdening of the public safety, flood control and park systems requires the restoration and maintenance of facilities, services and staffing, and the adequate long term maintenance of facilities, and services as mandated by this initiative.

O. Increased flood hazards in already urbanized areas are a significant concern. As the County is further urbanized, flood hazard increases. Many portions of the County are within a flood hazard area. Management and reduction of increased runoff is necessary for the health, safety and general welfare of the citizens of the County.

P. There is a need for acquisition of additional neighborhood and community parks and development of existing neighborhood and community park land, accessible to pedestrians, and providing adequate recreational facilities within development areas, thereby decreasing vehicular traffic to local parks elsewhere. There is a need for additional regional parks which provide adequate recreational facilities for an area as a whole and relieve the overcrowding of existing regional facilities.

Q. Inadequate public safety services have adverse impacts which degrade the County's economy, contribute to loss of life and property, and promote stress. These factors require that provision be made for adequate levels of basic public services and facilities.

1) It is necessary that provision be made for the funding, construction, maintenance and operation of current and future public services and facilities which will maintain current or better levels of service prior to approval of additional development.

2) It is necessary that provision be made for adequate public safety staffing to save lives and property, reduce crime and traffic accidents, and reduce stress, thereby improving public health, safety and general welfare.

R. The deleterious social and economic impacts addressed herein mandate that the overriding consideration for approving a development be the establishment of a baseline for adequate traffic capacity, public safety services, flood control and parks, and the preservation of existing neighborhoods and communities.

S. To assure availability of funding for needed improvements it is necessary to mandate that any funds collected for said improvements be segregated and actually spent within a specified time period on specific improvements, thereby assuring that these funds are not diverted to the general fund and therefore dissipated.

T. It is necessary to allow a reasonable time lapse between issuance of building permits and the completion of related improvements so that funds may be collected and construction undertaken as mandated herein.

U. The overriding consideration in a development approval is not the short term economic gain which accrues from approval of a development, but the long term benefit which accrues to the citizens from a balancing of environmental values, system capacities and reasonable densities which the governmental entity can afford to service.

V. Unless future growth is directly related to the availability of capacity in the transportation system, and the County's general plan elements, specific plans and ordinances are revised to allocate densities based on that capacity, the County will not be able to achieve the Standard Level of Service mandated in this amendment and ordinance.

W. Unless adequate traffic capacity and balanced growth occur the County will eventually experience a condition known as "gridlock" and the result will be the loss of business opportunities, jobs, and a reduction in property values.

Section 3. GENERAL PLAN AMENDMENT AND ORDINANCE.

To the maximum extent authorized by existing State and Federal Law the following shall be done:

A. Prior to approval or adoption, whichever comes first, of a general plan amendment, specific plan, precise plan, area plan, zone change, tentative tract or parcel map, whether approved, proposed or future development, for a development, the Standard Level of Service shall be achieved and maintained for all arterials to which said Development contributes measurable traffic. Said Development shall not cause the transportation system to operate at conditions worse than the Standard Level of Service.

1. Notwithstanding any provision of Section 3 to the contrary, a grading permit or building permit, whichever is issued first for said Development, may be approved or issued in the following circumstances:

a) When the existing transportation system is operating at a level of service equal to or better than the Standard Level of Service; and

1) Said Development does not cause the transportation system to operate at a level of service worse than the Standard Level of Service; or

2) A Comprehensive Planning and Improvement Program to maintain the existing level of service on the transportation system affected by said Development, which the Development participates in, has been adopted by the County to maintain such Standard Level of Service.

b) When the existing transportation system is operating at worse than the Standard Level of Service; and

1) Such approval or issuance required for a Development is conditioned upon the requirement that the Development's measurable traffic does not cause the transportation system to operate at conditions worse than the existing conditions and where a measurable improvement is achieved; or

2) A Comprehensive Planning and Improvement program to achieve a measurable improvement in the existing level of service on the transportation system affected by said Development, which the Development participates in, has been adopted by the County to achieve such Standard Level of Service.

c) Where there is a requirement imposed upon a phased Development pursuant to this Section 3 for the payment of costs into a Comprehensive Planning and Improvement Program, such costs shall be payable serially as to each phase of the Development, in conjunction with the improvements accomplished and not in one payment for the entire Development.

2. Where a Transportation System Management program is used to reduce project related vehicle trips, said program shall be adopted only if substantial evidence is presented prior to development approval and findings are made that the percentage of trip reduction attributed to Transportation System Management programs have been and continue to be made in the County for a similar project. Said reductions must actually occur.

a) When a Transportation System Management Program is approved, a conditional use permit shall be issued and a yearly report prepared by the County at the expense of the developer or business owner to show said vehicle trip reduction has been achieved and maintained.

b) If said reductions are illusory, the conditional use permit shall be reevaluated and additional conditions imposed in order to meet the requirements of this amendment and ordinance.

c) Programs and policies such as mixed or balanced uses, flex time, staggered shifts, limiting truck traffic, requiring fifty (50) percent of the employees be County residents, and provision of employee housing, may be used to implement a Transportation System Management Program.

3. Each Development approved under the terms of this amendment and initiative shall be reevaluated when any change in use occurs which is expected to increase the traffic generation for said Development. The purpose of the reevaluation is to assure that traffic capacity is available in the transportation system.

4. Development along transportation corridors and freeways shall provide for scenic corridors adjacent to each side of said facility. Arterials built or expanded in environmentally sensitive areas shall be treated in a similar manner.

a) In urbanized areas along these routes a minimum of thirty (30) feet shall be maintained and heavily landscaped to screen the developed areas and the routes. This provision is intended to prevent the intrusion of light, noise and air pollution from the facility on development.

b) In rural and undeveloped areas this provision is intended to maintain the natural or native plant cover and terrain and to provide facility users with a sense of the rural environment

which previously existed. Arterials built or expanded in environmentally sensitive areas shall be treated in a similar manner.

c) Where necessary, animal migration corridors shall be provided.

B. The County shall revise its zoning ordinances and adopt zoning which conforms to this general plan amendment and ordinance. The County shall allocate densities and phase approved development to ensure that future growth does not exceed an acceptable circulation capacity which is Standard Level of Service and ensure construction, maintenance and operation of said facilities, except temporarily as permitted herein.

C. Prior to approval or adoption, whichever comes first, of a general plan amendment, specific plan, precise plan, area plan, zone change, tentative tract or parcel map, whether approved, proposed or future development, for a Development, Adequate Service Levels shall be achieved and maintained for sheriff, fire and paramedic services, flood control improvements and neighborhood, community and regional parks to which said Development contributes an adverse impact. Said Development shall not cause these services to operate at conditions worse than the Adequate Service Levels established herein.

1. Notwithstanding any provision of Section 3 to the contrary, a grading permit or building permit, whichever is issued first for said Development, may be approved or issued in the following circumstances:

a) When the existing sheriff, fire and paramedic service, flood control and parks are operating or provided at a level of service equal to or better than the Adequate Levels of Service as defined; and

1) Said Development does not cause sheriff, fire and paramedic service, flood control or parks to operate or be provided at a level of service worse than the Adequate Level of Service; or

2) A Comprehensive Planning and Improvement Program to maintain the existing level of service on the sheriff, fire and paramedic service, flood control or park systems affected by said Development, which the development participates in, has been adopted by the County to maintain such Adequate Levels of Service.

b) When the existing sheriff, fire and paramedic service, flood control or parks are operating at worse than the Adequate Level of Service; and

1) Such approval or issuance required for a Development is conditioned upon the requirement that the Development's impact does not cause sheriff, fire and paramedic service, flood control or park systems to operate at conditions worse than the existing conditions and where, in fact, a measurable improvement is achieved; or

2) A Comprehensive Planning and Improvement Program to achieve an improvement in the existing level of service on the sheriff, fire and paramedic service, flood control or park systems affected by said Development, which the Development participates in, has been adopted by the County to achieve such Adequate Levels of Service.

c) Where there is a requirement imposed upon a phased Development pursuant to Section 3 for the payment of costs into a Comprehensive Planning and Improvement Program, such costs shall be payable serially as to each phase of the Development, in conjunction with the improvements accomplished and not in one payment for the entire Development.

2. New developments shall provide parkland in the following manner:

a) Said community and/or neighborhood parks shall be located within reasonable distance for the residents of the Development and surrounding urban area. Neighborhood and community park requirements are not met by the provision of open space, conservation or regional parks. Credit shall be allowed for the provision of up to fifty [50%] percent of said park requirement by private parks. Said parks must include the improvements necessary to make them functional.

b) Regional park land and its development shall be required through an appropriate pro rata contribution or through dedication and improvement thereto on a pro rata basis when new development is approved. Said parks must include the improvements necessary to make them functional.

3. New development shall provide for 100 year flood protection within said Development Area. New development shall not increase the existing downstream peak flow of flood waters or runoff, and shall retain the increased cubic feet per second [over the existing cubic feet per second] due to the Development on site until the peak has passed.

a) Where 100 year flood control protection already exists to the extent that downstream properties are no longer impacted, said retention of increased cubic feet per second shall not be required.

b) Said flood control projects shall be completed in an environmentally sensitive manner, preserving the existing drainage course to the extent feasible.

c) Existing developed areas shall receive priority in publicly funded flood control projects in order to attain protection from a 100 year flood in the near future.

d) Flood control retention basins to be constructed to mitigate development may be considered on a master plan or watershed basis, i.e., a basin may mitigate more than one development project.

D. The County shall revise its zoning ordinances and adopt zoning which conforms to this general plan amendment and ordinance. The County shall allocate densities and phase approved development to ensure that future growth shall not exceed the County's ability to provide adequate sheriff and fire protection, paramedic service, flood control improvement, and neighborhood, community and regional parks; and to ensure that construction, maintenance and operation of public and private services and facilities, including but not limited to sheriff, fire protection, paramedic service, flood control improvements, and neighborhood, community and regional parks have been provided as necessary to meet Adequate Service Levels as defined herein, except temporarily as permitted herein.

E. Where a Comprehensive Planning and Improvement Program and/or Transportation System Management Program has been approved which ensures that each phase accomplishes improvements which equal the measurable impact of that phase, and where the existing condition is worse than the Standard Level of Service, but a measurable improvement shall be completed as required, phasing shall be allowed. Where the existing condition is worse than the Adequate Service Level, but an improvement shall be completed as required, phasing shall be allowed. Development Areas or individual developments shall retain their original boundaries for purposes of assessing measurable impact. Division for the purpose of avoiding the requirements of this amendment and ordinance shall be prohibited.

F. Each year the County shall update and adopt a Development and Traffic Monitoring Report which shall assess the ability of the system to maintain Standard Levels of Service for traffic capacity, and adequate service levels for sheriff and fire protection, paramedic service, flood control improvement, and neighborhood, community and regional parks and which shall be used to evaluate development proposals and their cumulative impacts on the system.

G. The Board of Supervisors shall adopt, after noticed public hearing, findings for each Development which certify that each provision of this amendment and ordinance has been complied with based on substantial evidence on the record, and set forth the manner of compliance with each provision and requirement of Section 3 by said Development at the earliest time possible in the process.

1. At the tentative tract level or equivalent, such as the planned development approval or project approval level, said Development shall be reviewed and considered again in adopted by the County [which said Development contributes to] to achieve such Adequate Levels of Service.

2. Hearing shall be noticed in a newspaper of general circulation in this jurisdiction, with notices also sent by first class mail to all interested associations, groups, and individuals. Notice shall also be provided by other additional means that the County deems appropriate.

H. Where improvements are required which cross jurisdictional boundaries and require that said improvements shall be approved by another responsible agency, rather than the Development's lead agency, the lead agency and the responsible agency may negotiate a solution in an attempt to reconcile conflicts between each jurisdiction's general plan, specific plans and ordinances. Where no solution is reached, the improvement funds required shall be deposited in a trust fund for use on those improvements identified as necessary in the future.

I. Where transportation facilities or other improvements are required to be completed hereunder, both principal funding or adequate security, and any interest accrued shall be placed in a trust fund for use on transportation facilities or other improvements required. In no case shall said principal or interest funds be transferred to the general fund or other improvement fund. Surplus funds which exist after such transportation facilities or other improvements have been completed may be transferred to a related intersection or link fund, or in the case of funds required for other than transportation facilities or other improvements, to a trust fund for related improvement.

J. Improvements shall be completed within three [3] years of the first use and occupancy for said Development or within five [5] years after issuance of a grading permit or building permit for said Development, whichever is comes sooner.

K. Where the improvements required to approve the Development at the density proposed shall create significant adverse physical, environmental or economic impacts on the existing

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"ORANGE & WHITE" 1973, p. 116

"LIKES: CPS, speech, tacos, girls, & everything nice.

REMEMBERS: speech contest, Mr. [Harold] Frank's lectures

[US Hist], boys state, speeches in Mr. [Jim] Peeds class

[Eng], arguing with Lelito in CPS Jesus Christ Superstar.

Plans: to go to USC & become Howard Cosell the Second.

Biggest accomplishment: Being elected boys state & meeting Spiro Agnew & Ronald Reagan. SAC 2, 3, House & Reps 2, Senate 4, Cabinet 3.

Senior Superlatives, p. 122 most likely to Succeed.

Light & Life Fellowship - p. 160 "members requested that their names not be mentioned"

Mecha ——— o p. 160 no Vazquez.

LAT 12/28/87 II-4

"One county bureaucrat who has worked with the newest supervisor says he 'takes himself far too seriously'. He really thinks he's a combination of Richard Nixon & Abraham Lincoln."

But even the bureaucrat, who requested anonymity, said Vasquez is young, has not won an election on his own yet and may still be finding his way around in the office, adding 'he has great potential'."

OEL 3/23/87 B-1

Q. HOW DO RESPOND TO CRITICISM IF TAB BANNED ... IT CAN BE INFLUENCED BY SPECIAL INTERESTS?

A. WHEN YOU CONSIDER I SPENT THE 1ST 5 YEARS OF MY LIFE LIVING IN MIGRANT CAMPS, RIDING TRUCKS W/ THE BRACEROS TO THE FIELD, I BELIEVE ONE PERSONAL QUALITY I HAVE DEVELOPED IS THE ABILITY TO DEAL W/ ALL PEOPLE ON ALL LEVELS BUT NOT FORGET WHO PUT ME THERE ...

I DON'T HAVE A LOT OF MATERIAL POSSESSIONS. I'LL PROVIDE ACCESS, & MY AIM IS TO TOTALLY ELIMINATE THE PERCEPTION THAT ONE GROUP IS FAVORED OVER ANOTHER.

I HAVE A PICTURE OF MY FATHER & ME WHEN I WAS 3-YEARS-OLD STANDING IN FRONT OF THE DILAPIDATED TRAILER WE LIVED IN. IT HAD NO WHEELS, & ALUMINUM SIDING WAS TROWN OVER IT TO KEEP THE RAIN OUT. I LOOK AT IT FROM TIME TO TIME TO REMIND ME OF WHERE I CAME FROM.

THE FACTS

1955 - born, Carrizo Springs, TX

1962 - family moves to Orange - 6-years-old

1972 - Boys State (Agnew & Reagan)

1973 - Orange High School - most likely to succeed.

police explorers

speech - 33 of 37 contents

1974 - Santa Ana College - AA, Admin of Justice

1975-79 - Orange City Police

1980 - City of Riverside, community relations director

1981 - Univ. of Redlands - B.A., Public Service Management

1980-84, exec assistant Supervisor Bruce Westlund

1980-84, member City of Orange Planning Commission

1984, failed Orange City Council (3 seats, 9 candidates)

1985, governor's liaison to Latino community

1986, " deputy appointment's secretary

1987 appointed, OC board of supervisor's 2nd District

1988 elected, " " " " " "

(HIGH School acquaintance)

Outgoing → police explorers - school politics,
year behind -

~~George Backus~~ [Police Dept]

200

reserve police → planning commission
high opinion of self → speech -

not really approachable
a little enamored of himself

explorer → May Festival / Police tent

uniforms - stood tall / crowd control -

pretty much hot shot ...

scholar ...

politics / ~~public~~ public service

Ethnic question → stepping stones → Republicanism

Forceful - personality, charming

powerful deep

W

DISTRICT #3

65.190 66,825

Prange 14:00

6/9

US govt - American demo.
w/ humor/levity - w/ witility anti-estab.
voice of conservatives in

"always waved the flag" -
not surprised by his success

"learned @ the dinner table & home"

Dem - "guts, courage to voice it ..."

on tisim → from Mex - Amer kid
didn't relate extremely well to Hipp kind
→ who weren't achieving

Joe Bustillos
3200 Palm Dr., #458
Fullerton, CA 92631
(714) 524-9310

Questions:

Busy schedule: Do you still find the time to run in the morning?

Entertainment: Do you get a chance to go to the movies much?

Have you seen Edward James Olmos' movie, "Stand & Deliver"?

The film talks about Ganas what sort of Ganas did it take go from living in the migrant camps, to becoming an Orange County Supervisor?

what first attracted you to law enforcement?

if it had not been law enforcement, would it have been the ministry?

Belize's & Exiled Policy James Watt -

Do you see any irony in the fact that you are the first Latino supervisor in a region that little over a hundred years ago was a network of large Rancheros?

you said a lot in the first months about being the people's supervisor, what sorts of things in the last year have frustrated your attempt to live up to that ideal?

Early on you said, according to the LAT, that you wanted to raise your campaign funds through the \$10 to \$50 contributions of individual constituents. And as you reached the \$400,000 level the individual constituent approach seemed to take a back seat to comments about the overall amount. Jim Beam and Donald Roth's former campaign manager, Harvey Englander, are of the opinion that former attitude was rather unrealistic and perhaps naive. How do you respond to that?

Your opponent has made charges that you've become a supervisor for the developers. How do you respond to that?

What sort of problems do you see as preventing a coalition agreement like that being used in the Irvine Coast agreement from being used in some of the more troublesome development projects such as the Laguna Laurel project?

What is it that you don't like about Prop A?

The LAT ran a piece on privately run toll roads in Dallas (4/17) would you be in favor of something like that?

I told a photographer for Cal State Fullerton's Daily Titan that I was going to interview you and he said, "Oh yeah, Gaddi's cool." LAT quoted a bureaucrat as saying that you take yourself too seriously, that you believe that you are a combination of Richard Nixon and Abraham Lincoln. How do you rectify these divergent images?

Has Gaddi gone Hollywood (as his opponent seems to claim)?

Issue

6/10 Mr. Reed (8:20) → 12:10

3:00 →



4:30 835-0692

Jolie Delmon
1st mentor

Dr high - Protola

center st. 4plex

~~★~~ Jess Perez 8-9 city council
Mayor & ar

Barrios →

Ortiz